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WEST LIBERTY, MORGAN COUNTY, KENTUCKY, THURSDAY, JULY 1, 1937

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WHOLE NUMBER 1394

FOR MAGISTRATE

Thos. Richardson of Cannel City, while in town on Monday, made his formal announcement for the Republican nomination for magistrate of district no. 1. Mr. Richardson is serving his second term as magistrate and feels that he is more competent now than he has ever been.

During the nearly eight years of service, he has never dodged an issue, but was always on hand to perform his duty as he saw it.

He solicits the support of his party in the primary with the firm conviction that he can win in November and continue to serve his district.

FOR MAGISTRATE

W. C. Byrd of Grassy Creek makes his formal announcement this week for the Democratic nomination for magistrate in district no. 2 at the August primary.

Mr. Byrd is a farmer and is fifty years old. He served as deputy sheriff for eight years and performed the duties of that position with distinction and honor.

Mr. Byrd has a business training which especially fits him for the duties of the office he seeks.

He has never before been a candidate for an elective office and has yielded now to the solicitations of his friends and neighbors to make this race.

He has always been a Democrat and submits his candidacy to the Democrats of his district for their approval. If nominated and elected he will make the district and county a good office.

NOTICE TO TEACHERS

West Liberty, Ky., June 16, 1937
Dear Teacher:

This will officially notify you that you have been elected by the Morgan county board of education as teacher in district no. — for the school year 1937-38.

All teachers will be required to have all credentials registered in this office prior to beginning of school. The conference will be held July 19 and 20.

The following resolution has been passed by the Morgan county board of education:

Resolved: That all teachers employed by this board of education for the school year 1937-38 be required to present to this board a health certificate before they begin teaching.

This resolution was passed in accordance with section 2048 Kentucky Statutes and ruling no. 64 of the Kentucky health laws.

You may be examined by any reputable physician in the county, or health officer of any county or school. We regret that we do not have a health officer in Morgan county. If there is any charge, the board of education will be unable to pay it.

Very sincerely yours,

OVA O. HANEY,
Supt. Morgan County Schools.

WHY CITIES ARE BANKRUPT

There is small chance for permanent improvement in the American political system until one requirement is made of men in public office. It is a requirement which every business man makes of those who work for him. He expects them to earn their wages and he doesn't expect them to fatten their pay envelopes with whatever they can filch from around the factory, store, or office.

The average politician won't work on such terms. There must be privileges and perquisites attached to the political job or nobody wants it. Proof of this is the smallness of salaries paid for political services, particularly in the government of our larger cities. No first class man of real ability can afford to take a typical municipal office, unless he is tempted by his own ambitions or is well fixed already. So second rate men, usually with third rate morals and fourth rate manners, pick the plums of politics. That's the reason why hundreds of American towns and cities are bankrupt. They got themselves into the mess because they wouldn't or couldn't hire able men to manage their affairs.

That's what is meant when people say that the people always get the kind of government they deserve.—Kentuckian-Citizen (Paris).

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our appreciation to our friends and neighbors for their sympathy, kindness, and help during the illness and death of our husband and father, W. P. Henry.

THE FAMILY

MUST PAY INCOME TAX

The Kentucky income tax is constitutional. So held the special court of appeals. Six of the seven judges concurred in the opinion that the act is valid.

On the question whether the salary of elected public officials is subject to the tax, there was a 4 to 3 division of the court as was returned the decision that state, county, and city officials shall not enjoy exemption on salaries received for official service.

The law of common sense dictates that there is no justification for relieving a public official from paying income tax. When a governor, lieutenant governor, jailer, or mayor is elected to public office and begins drawing compensation from money raised by taxpayers, what common sense reason is there to exempt from income tax the salary received for public duty? Such exemption would be unjustified. It would lower morale of taxpayers from whose contributions those salaries are paid. It would arouse increased resentment among taxpayers because of the group set aside for favored treatment.

The three judges who held that taxing salaries of public officials is unconstitutional were guided to that conclusion by a statement in Kentucky's constitution which specifies that salaries of public officers shall not be changed during the term for which they were elected. These dissenting judges held that taking from a governor or sheriff a portion of his salary for income tax is equivalent to reducing his salary.

But framers of the constitution had no idea that this sentence in the constitution would be used to protect officials from income tax paying. The truth of the matter is, that most any tax levied, especially a sales tax, would have the effect of reducing the net income of a public official. The constitutional convention had in mind setting up of an inhibition which would forbid public officers from getting elected to office and then raising their own salaries.

When the income tax was being debated before the senate the question of exempting public officers from payment was raised. Governor Chandler insisted that they not be exempted. He vigorously expressed the opinion that the governor and every other individual holding office of any kind should pay income tax if total income brought them within the income tax paying group. We regard it as fortunate that the court so held. It would be impossible to convince the average taxpayer that there is either justice or justification in placing on the constitution an interpretation that would absolve elected public officials from making a tax contribution to the treasury from which their salaries are drawn.—Democratic Press Bureau.

NURSERY SCHOOL NEWS

The nursery school wishes to thank the following persons for their aid: Mrs. Poynter, director of the work center, for the worked button holes in the canvas for our cots. Now they can be laced on the frames. Dr. Poynter, for the sugar of lead which he gave us for the treatment of poison oak. Mrs. G. I. Fannin, for the use of her refrigerator, which we have used to freeze jello and fruit several times.

Monday we took our lunch and went to the big elm tree in Mr. Elam's field and had a picnic for the children. We played games, had a nice lunch, and Mrs. C. C. Elam joined us with a bucket of nice peaches. We came back to the school at 1:30 p.m. We will plan another picnic some day soon and want all the children to come every day so they will not miss these outings. We will be very careful and do our best to see that none of them get hurt. There has not been a single child injured since school started in November, other than a few minor injuries that didn't amount to anything. GILLIAN HENRY

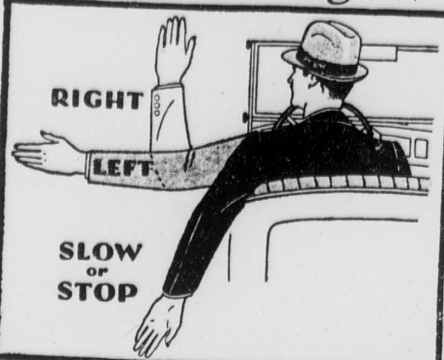
NEW STORY COMING

The serial story now running in the Courier will be concluded in an early issue and a new story entitled "Resurrection River" will follow.

Only high class fiction is accepted for use in our columns, and usually half a dozen or more stories are read and considered before a selection is made.

The new serial is fully up to our requirements and we recommend it to our readers. It is interesting, and will give you plenty of thrill and enjoyment. The scene is laid in the far north and just beyond the border line of civilization. Read every installment. Begins soon.

Correct Hand Signals



Courtesy Cincinnati Automobile Club

BIG JULY 4 CELEBRATION

The American Legion baseball team is offering a real treat to the fans of Morgan county next Sunday, July 4, by bringing the Ashland colored team here. This team is a traditional foe of the Morgan county boys, in that in the last four years each has won two games and this game will give one or the other a decisive victory. As the home team is undefeated thus far this season, this game should be a tight affair. "Quoting from their letter: 'We are all set to be up there around noon July 4, and we feel that we already have the game won. We won a double-header last Sunday.'

Having beaten Van Lear in a perfect game defensively by allowing them no hits, no runs, and making no errors, beaten Ky. Wesleyan College, Bowen twice, and others, the home boys are no set-up.

The following boys are playing on the Legion team: catcher, Henry Stacy; pitcher, Wendell Nickell; first base, Carl Elam; second base, Opa McKenzie; shortstop, Elmer Craft; third base, Lockwood Elam; outfielders, Russel Hale, Ova Haney, Bernard Brown, Isles Boyd, Berlin Stacy, Junior Cottle, Billy Keeton, Robert Elam; manager, Gordon Adkins.

Besides this game, there will be prizes offered for the following: 100 yard dash, bean race, sack race, fat man's race; 10 lb. sugar to family that comes the farthest; 10 lb. sugar to prettiest baby on ground; 10 lb. sugar to oldest man on ground; 5 lb. coffee for largest family on ground.

Celebration starts promptly at 12 o'clock. Baseball game will start at 2 p.m. Come and see the famous negro fast ball pitcher in action. Free parking space.

Mrs. Manker Hurt

When Mrs. W. H. Manker went to the well Monday for water she fell on the concrete walk and was hurt so badly a doctor was called, who failed to locate a broken pelvic bone which was found under an X-ray at the Mary Chiles hospital the next day. Mrs. Manker was then taken to the St. Joseph hospital at Lexington, put into a cast, and is now doing nicely.

58 CARS SOLD

IN 100 WORKING DAYS

Since March 5 we have delivered twentyfour new Chevrolet cars and trucks, under very unfavorable conditions due to strikes and a general shortage of cars. Within the same time we have sold thirtyfour used cars and trucks.

THERE'S A REASON

Ask the man who has bought one. We now have in stock:

1 New 1 1/2 ton truck with heavy duty equipment.

1 New 1937 Pickup with 6-ply tires and overload springs.

Also the following used cars:
1 1936 Master T. Sedan with only 13,000 miles and original tires. In perfect condition.

1 1937 Dodge Pickup with practically new 6-ply tires and stock rack. A good buy.

1 1934 Chevrolet Pickup, extra good
1 1930 Plymouth Sedan, new paint, good tires, and runs good.

1 1929 Ford Coach, will sell cheap. Come and look them over. (Adv.)
CASKEY CHEVROLET SALES

SATISFIED USERS

E. B. Cottle reports sales of Electrolux refrigerators now operating in the following Morgan county homes: J. Burton, Everett Henry, Auty McClain, E. C. Rose, Mrs. Curtis Franklin, Rev. Harlan Murphy, Floyd Arnett, Earl May, N. C. Gullett, and Alonzo Elam, all of West Liberty; D. C. Ferguson, Grassy Creek; Brown & Johnson, Pump; John H. Davis, Ezel; Mrs. Andrew Oldfield, Mize; and David Lewis, Wrigley.

Any of these purchasers can tell you how economical and satisfactory is the Electrolux refrigerator. For further particulars call or write E. B. Cottle, West Liberty, Ky.—Adv.

In School at Richmond

Richmond, Ky., June 29.—Morgan county is represented at Eastern state teachers college for the first term of summer school by the following persons: Elizabeth and Nell Burton, Stacy Fork; Homer Davis and Edith Marie Ward, Ezel; and Otis F. McGuire, Matthew.

FOR SALE-COLE HOTEL

Modern conveniences, furnished, well established business. Have to change location on account of health. Terms, write or see

J. HENRY COLE

West Liberty, Kentucky

UNCLE HENRY'S Radio Star Round-Up SHOW

FEATURING FAVORITES OF THE AIR

UNCLE HENRY'S ORIGINAL

Kentucky Mountaineers

From WHAS, WLAP, KMOX, and Other Stations

The MOORE BROTHERS and Many Others

Amateur Contest - Dancing - Music

COURT HOUSE — WEST LIBERTY, KY.

SATURDAY, JULY 3

Amateur Contest at 2 P.M.

Night at 8 P.M.

ADMISSION: 15c and 30c, tax included

The Courier goes to Grade A homes.

JUDGE WOLFFORD LOSES SUIT

Judge Wolford of the Morgan circuit court must pay a state income tax, according to the opinion of the special state court of appeals rendered last week.

During the 1936 session of the state legislature a state income tax law was enacted, as a part of the tax program of Governor Chandler, to furnish the revenue to operate the state government.

The constitution of the state provides that during the term for which an official of the state has been elected his salary shall not be changed.

Some years ago the state legislature reduced the tax on real estate. We presume Judge Wolford and most other state and county officials own real estate. If the income tax could be construed to mean a decrease in Judge Wolford's salary, then the reduced tax on his real estate likewise resulted in an increase in his salary. But no one ever went into court to complain about that.

A tax applied to all people is not a reduction of the salary of a part of the people. It takes an officially minded thinking machine to construe it in that light. Public policy demands that persons who are supported by taxes should be among the most willing payers of taxes.

The special court of appeals created by Governor Chandler when all the elected members of that court disqualified themselves has placed Kentucky among the progressive thought states in the union and is a credit worthy of national recognition to the members of that court and the governor who created it.

ANTI-SALES TAXERS ACTIVE

Frankfort, Ky., June 15, 1937. The directors of the Anti-Sales Tax association, in called meeting assembled for the purpose of consideration of certain legislative acts sponsored and made a part of our statutory laws at the instance of Governor A. B. Chandler, desire

First, to express our gratitude to a man whose entire record in public life is one of unselfish allegiance to the people.

Never since the repeal of the obnoxious sales tax, which this organization attacked as a purely unjust levy upon our common people, and intrusted to our governor as the commanding officer of our army the full and complete command of methods in carrying out its repeal, has he ever betrayed a trust.

Faced time and again with decisions that would have prompted lesser men to sit timidly on the fence; confronted with questions that imperiled his political future, he has proceeded with courage and candor to establish a great part of his views into laws regardless of criticism, and in one particular instance we refer to the repeal of the sales tax, which this organization was primarily organized and incorporated to scrap.

To ask Governor Chandler a question is to get an answer. Having taken a stand he will not abandon it. He is forthright and he is resolute. He has heaved to the straight line of his convictions with an aggressive honesty that has won the respectful hatred of his enemies, and the profound admiration of his friends. He has risen in public life, and will rise higher because the basis of his philosophy and the determining factor in his course has always been for the public welfare. No man can possess a better recommendation than that.

This meeting is being held at the instance of the directors of the association, representing a membership of more than 60,000 Kentuckians, as a call to duty of all members of this organization to support only such candidates in the coming legislative races as are known to stand foursquare with the governor and his policies.

It is our duty to send to Frankfort a legislature that is one hundred percent behind the governor, regardless of their party affiliations.

ANTI-SALES TAX ASSOCIATIONS OF KENTUCKY, Inc.
J. L. Vallandigham, President.

Here from Tennessee
J. T. Gevedon, a native of Morgan county and for many years a resident of Ashland, now living with his daughter, Mrs. F. F. Vaughan, in Knoxville, Tenn., is here for a visit with friends and relatives. He expects to remain about a month and will visit friends at Ashland before returning to Tennessee.

GRAYSON EDITOR DIES

J. W. Lusby, publisher of the East Kentucky Journal and principal of the Christian Normal Institute, died of heart failure on Sunday afternoon, June 27, after climbing to the top of a hill to view a 750 acre farm recently purchased by his school's board of trustees. The farm purchase had been made in his honor and unknown to him. He was much admired by all his associates and had made the Christian Normal Institute a much loved institution.

Mr. Lusby was much interested in the campaign in Carter county just recently concluded which resulted in making the county another dry spot in Kentucky. He was 65 years old and is survived by his widow and three children. Funeral services and burial on Wednesday.

LACY

Daniel Boone Lacy, son of the late W. A. Lacy and Gillian Lacy, was born July 22, 1859, and departed this life on the morning of June 25, 1937.

He was married to Fannie Elam, now deceased. To this union were born two children: Carrie Lacy, who died August 29, 1903, and Curtis Lacy, now a resident of West Liberty.

On June 29, 1904, he was married to Annie Prichard of Grayson, Carter county, who was also a devoted and dutiful wife. His last days were made peaceful and he was greatly comforted by the kind and solicitous consideration and attention of wife, son, and daughter-in-law, who are left, among other relatives and friends, to mourn his death.

He had three brothers, John David, James A., and W. C. Lacy, all deceased, and three sisters, Phoebe Lyons, now deceased, and Mrs. Harris Howard and Mrs. H. C. Swango, who survive. He is survived also by three grandchildren, Bernard, Guy, and Jo Ann Lacy.

In 1902 he joined the Church of Christ. Funeral services were conducted from the West Liberty Christian church Saturday evening, June 26, by Rev. Harlan Murphy, assisted by Rev. Neikirk. Burial was in Elam cemetery on Spaw Creek.

HENRY

W. Powell Henry was born at Flat Woods on Dec. 20, 1853, and died June 24, 1937. He was married to Eliza A. McClure on Dec. 25, 1874. To this union were born five children: Mrs. Mollie Bailey of Buena Vista, Ohio; Willie Henry of Pine Bluff; Thomas and Orville Henry of Flat Woods; and Walter Henry of Frenchburg. Twentyone grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren also survive.

Early in life he united with the Methodist church. He was sick for the past three years with complications, and during that time he was constantly renewing his consecration. He was one of Morgan county's pioneer school teachers, having taught from the age of 16 to 40. Many of our best citizens point with pride to the fact that he gave them their first incentive to arise to a higher sphere and has placed within their hands that magnanimity that has forever characterized their lives. We hope that they may all so order their lives that they may meet him in that great school of heaven where Jesus will their great Teacher be.

As a citizen Mr. Henry had no superior. He always advocated sound principles and was always ready to give good advice to the young. Our community will miss him very much. We extend to his bereaved wife and family our heartfelt sympathy and we feel that the world of his acquaintances has lost a friend whose absence from earth has left an aching void. May we all who knew him and loved him here meet him in that other world where we can love him with a far greater love than we ever did on earth.

Funeral services were conducted at Grassy Lick church by Reverends Harlan Murphy and Harlan McClure, assisted by Rev. C. L. Neikirk. Burial was in the Grassy Lick cemetery.

W. H. McCLURE

BAPTIST CHURCH

Prayer meeting and song service at 7 o'clock every Thursday night. Sunday school at 10 o'clock a.m. Church services immediately after Sunday school and also at 7 p.m. every Sunday.

Lord's Supper the first Sunday night in each month.

Everybody is invited to attend these services, "Not forsaking the assembling of yourselves together." ROSCO BRONG, Pastor

News Review of Current Events

BOARD MEDIATES STRIKE

More Deaths As Steel Riots Continue . . . Russians Hop Over Pole to U. S. . . . New Cabinet for France



They flew here from Russia: (left to right) Beliakoff, Chekalov, Baidukoff.

Miss Perkins Names Three

THE federal government took a hand in the settlement of the dispute between John L. Lewis' Committee for Industrial Organization and the big independent steel companies, as the mediation board of three, appointed by Secretary of Labor Frances E. Perkins, sat in Cleveland to hear the cases of both sides. The government's move was prompted as the steel strikes, affecting plants in several states, threatened new outbreaks of violence which might be beyond the powers of local or even state governments to control.



Secy. Perkins

As the mediators began their task of effecting a compromise, a dozen persons had been killed in strike riots and scores more injured since the strike against Republic, Bethlehem, Youngstown Sheet & Tube, and Inland started May 26. Eighty-five thousand workers already had lost approximately \$10,000,000 in wages.

The climactic incident which finally goaded the government into some action other than occasional "off-the-record" statements was a widely-publicized telegram to President Roosevelt from Gov. Martin L. Davey of Ohio, fearful lest the bloodshed already occurring in Youngstown and other cities breed into a little civil war.

"Apparently every avenue of approach available to the state of Ohio has been exhausted for the time being," Governor Davey wired. "It appears that the matter has gone way beyond the powers and opportunities of one state to deal with it."

Charles P. Taft II, Cincinnati lawyer, son of the former President and chief justice, and a member of the "brain trust" of Governor Landon's presidential campaign, was named chairman of the mediation board. Appointed to sit with him were Lloyd K. Garrison, former president of the national labor relations board, and Edward F. McGrady, assistant secretary of labor and a former A. F. of L. organizer under Samuel Gompers.

The mediation board had a job cut out for it. It was to conduct an investigation of the strikes and the grievances of both sides, then make recommendations for a settlement. It has power to act as arbitrator only if both sides request it to do so. The first stumbling block it encountered was the refusal of Tom Girdler, chairman of Republic, to sit in the same room with C. I. O. representatives. Girdler, leader of the companies' fight to keep the plants open despite the unions, agreed to help in the supplying of facts and information, but would not consider appearance at a conciliation conference.

Johnstown's Martial Law

MAYOR DANIEL J. SHIELDS, of Johnstown, Pa., where 15,000 were out of work because of the forced shut-down of Bethlehem Steel's Cambria plant, was not so successful in his appeal to the President. Federal action to prevent recurring riots with attendant injuries was refused him. But Gov. George H. Earle declared martial law there and forced Bethlehem to close the plant, despite vigorous protests. Forty thousand coal miners had announced they would hold a mass meeting to decide upon action in aiding the steel strikers; rioting between strikers, non-strikers and police seemed imminent, but in the face of the Pennsylvania police they did not come off.

Deaths Strikes for Two

TWO C. I. O. strikers were killed and 25 persons were injured as strikers and police fought for three hours in front of the Republic Steel plant in Youngstown, Ohio, before a truce was arranged between Sheriff Ralph Elser and John Stevenson, union organizer. Gov. Davey finally sent state troops.

A mob of strikers had attacked a company of police on guard at the plant, forcing the latter to retaliate with tear gas guns. Snipers among the mob tried to pick off

policemen from vantage points on nearby hills. At neighboring cities of Warren and Canton police were apprehensive because of threats by the C. I. O. union to prevent a proposed back-to-work movement by loyal Republic Steel workers.

Steel Wants Its Mail

THE Republic Steel corporation filed in the federal district court in Washington a petition for a writ of mandamus compelling Postmaster General Farley to deliver parcel post packages to steel plants in Ohio which local postmasters have refused to deliver.

The petition charged that the local postmaster at Niles, Ohio, was refusing to deliver packages containing food and clothing and addressed to the loyal workers who were being housed inside the Republic plant. It charged that this refusal was made after the postmaster had reached an "understanding" with two members of the union.

"Having waited a week for a reply to our letter . . . to Mr. Farley and having received none, we have no recourse but to such legal action as is available to us under the circumstances involved," said John S. Brooks, Jr., counsel for the corporation. He said separate suits will be instituted in Ohio against the local postmasters involved.

Harry J. Dixon, local postmaster of Warren, at a hearing by the senate post office committee, testified that because of a ruling by W. W. Howes, first assistant postmaster general, he had refused to accept for delivery to the plants thousands of packages containing food, soap, clothing or other articles considered "abnormal."

Short Cut from Soviet

THREE Russian airmen successfully completed the first non-stop airplane flight from the Soviet Union to the United States. Taking the short, but hazardous, route over the North pole, they hopped off from Moscow to arrive in Vancouver, Wash., 63 hours and 17 minutes later, after traveling nearly 6,000 miles. They had planned to alight at Oakland, Calif., but poor visibility drove them down 580 miles from their goal.

The three were Pilot Valeri Chekalov, Co-Pilot George Philippovich Baibukoff and Navigator Alexander Vassilievitch Beliakoff. Their flight in a single-engine monoplane, took place only a few days after the opening of the Soviet floating weather station at the pole, to make scientific observations preparatory to establishing trans-polar air routes.

French Premier Quits

FACED with one of those financial crises all too frequent in recent French history, Premier Leon Blum asked the senate for powers which would make him



Premier Blum

would make him a dictator of France for about six weeks. He did not believe it possible to bring order into the treasury without so drastic a measure. When it was refused he and the 23 members of his cabinet resigned. He had served 117 days of his second year as premier of France—something of a modern record. President Albert Lebrun designated Camille Chautemps, radical socialist and a former premier, to attempt the formation of a new cabinet. A successor to Blum was not immediately in sight.

The Popular Front government was one of the bulwarks of leftist tendencies in Europe, as opposed to extreme Fascism, and openly expressed its sympathy for the Spanish loyalists. Its passing is extremely important in international affairs.

Barrie's Last Curtain

SIR JAMES M. BARRIE, novelist and playwright, whose whimsical pen gave to the world many important works of literature, including "Peter Pan," "The Little Minister," "Dear Brutus," and "What Every Woman Knows," died of bronchial pneumonia in London. He was seventy-seven years old.

what

Irvin S. Cobb thinks about:

The New NRA Bill. SANTA MONICA, CALIF. — They do say the new NRA bill, as drawn by the Gallagher and Shean of the administration, Messrs. Corcoran and Cohen, is more sweeping than was the original NRA.

Even Gen. Hugh Johnson, once as conversational as Mrs. Astor's parrot, but lately exiled amid the uncomplimentary silences, crawls out from under a log in the woods with lichen in his hair, but the lower jaw still working smoothly in the socket, to tell how drastic a thing it is.

Critics assert this legislation will cover business like a wet blanket over a sick pup, and point out that the number of sick pups benefited by being tucked under wet blankets is quite small. However, these fussy persons belong to the opposition and don't count. Anyhow they didn't count much at the last election except in Maine, Vermont and one backward precinct in the Ozark mountains.

Friendly French Visitors.

IT SEEMS we were cruelly wrong in ascribing mercenary motives to those French financiers who've been dropping in on us lately. They came only to establish more cordial relations. Of course, there's a new French bond issue to be floated, but these visits were purely friendly and altruistic.

Still and all, I can't help thinking of Mr. Pincus, who invaded the east side to invite his old neighbor, Mr. Ginsburg, whom he hadn't seen in years, to be a guest at Mrs. Pincus' birthday party.

He gave full directions for traveling uptown, then added: "Here we lift now it's von deese swell walk-up flats. So mit your right elbow you gif a little poosh on the thoid button in the doorjam downstairs and the lock goes glick-glick and in you come. You go up two floors and den, mit your other elbow, you gif one more little poosh on the foist door to the left und walk in—and vill mommer be surprised!"

"Vait," exclaimed Mr. Ginsburg. "I could get to that Bronx. I got brains, ain't it? But also I got fists and thumbs. Vot is de poosh-elbows stuff?"

Murmured Mr. Pincus gently: "Surely you wouldn't come empty-handed!"

Visiting Ancient Ranchos.

UNDER the guidance of Leo Carillo, that most native of all native sons, I've been visiting such of the ancient ranchos as remain practically what they were before the Grizzlies came to southern California. You almost expect to find Ramona weaving in a crumbly patio.

What's more, every one of these lovely places is lived on by one of Leo's cousins. He has more kindred folks than a microbe. They say the early Carillos were pure Spanish, but I insist there must have been a strong strain of Belgian hare in the stock. When it came to progeny, the strain was to the Pacific coast what the Potomac shad has been to the eastern seaboard. It's more than a family's a species.

And a mighty noble breed it is—producing even yet the fragrant essence of a time that elsewhere has vanished and a day when hospitality still ruled and a naturally kindly people had time to be mannerly and the instinct to be both simple and grandly courteous at once.

Privileges of Nazidom.

THE Genaral may be shy on the food rations and have some awkward moments unless he conforms to the new Nazi religion. But he enjoys complete freedom of the press—or rather, complete freedom from the press. And lately another precious privilege has been accorded him.

He may fight duels. Heretofore, this inestimable boon was exclusively reserved for the highborn. But now he may go forth and carve and be carved until the field of honor looks like somebody had been cleaning fish.

This increase in his blessings makes me recall a tale that Charley Russell, the cowboy artist, used to tell: "The boys were fixing to hang a horse thief," Charley said. "He weighed about ninety pounds, but for his heft he was the champion horse thief of Montana. The rope was swung from the roof of a barn. Then they balanced a long board out of the loft window, and the condemned was out at the far end of it, ready for the drop, when a stranger busted in.

"Everybody thought he craved to pray, but that unknown humanitarian had a better notion than that. In less'n a minute he came inching out on that plank and there wasn't a dry eye in the crowd as he edged up behind the poor trembling wretch and slipped an anvil in the seat of his pants."

IRVIN S. COBB.

©—WNU Service.

SEEN and HEARD around the NATIONAL CAPITAL

By Carter Field

Washington. — Congress is all headed for a big high tariff drive. So far it has no head, no organization. But that is bound to come. Up to date it is an individual industry and district situation. Some hundreds of different industries, which compete with imported products, are pounding away on their senators and representatives, insisting that amendments to the tariff law be passed. They want the rates on their products boosted high enough to make up for the increases in cost of production since the present rates were written, plus the increased costs to come when the pending wages and hours legislation is written into law.

For instance, take the manufacturers of women's shoes, up in Edith Nourse Rogers' Massachusetts district. Their principal foreign competition comes from Czechoslovakia. They had a duty of 20 per cent on women's shoes. Some time back they made a case before the tariff commission and succeeded in convincing the commission so completely that the commission gave them as big a boost as the law would permit—fifty per cent. This made the duty on sewn women's shoes 30 per cent.

But even this is not enough, even for present conditions, to equalize costs of production, the manufacturers say. Besides which, the Czechs have been sending in cemented instead of sewn shoes lately, and these have to pay only 20 per cent.

But when the new wages and hours law goes into effect, they point out, they will simply have to close down unless the tariff is boosted beyond the present legal capacity of the tariff commission to raise it. In short, they must have an act of congress.

It Doesn't Happen

Politically speaking the idea of putting through a bill to raise the duty on shoes and shoes alone is almost unthinkable. It simply does not happen. Always there are more representatives from districts which buy shoes but do not make them and who therefore are inclined to vote against a measure which would have the effect of increasing the cost of living for their constituents.

This apparently does not occur to the shoe manufacturers. But it will to the representatives of shoe manufacturing districts before many days pass. For the interesting part of the situation is that shoes are just one of about a hundred industries which are worried to death by the increased costs the wages and hours bill is going to impose on them.

All of them are screaming to their friends on Capitol Hill that they will have to close down when the wages and hours bill goes into effect—unless they can get enough additional tariff protection to deprive the foreign manufacturers of this advantage.

The late Representative William P. Connery, of Massachusetts, who introduced the wages and hours bill in the house, attempted to meet this problem. His bill would bar goods produced without regard for the wages and hours restrictions of the bill. The senate draft has the words in any state" after the word "production." Connery left this out.

But no one takes this seriously. They think it would be impossible to enforce, and they are certain his idea will disappear before the final passage of the bill.

Worries Treasury

One trouble about the gold situation—which is causing flareups on Capitol Hill and gray hairs in the Treasury department—is that the gold producing and holding nations just don't believe us!

If they could be sure that Uncle Sam was not going to reduce the price of gold—in dollars—from thirty-five an ounce, the desire to sell just might fall off amazingly. Of course, it's true that gold is worth a little less to a good many foreign sellers than thirty-five good American dollars. They want the dollars, and what with tariffs, and quotas, and reciprocal trade treaties and whatnot, it is not so easy for them to get the dollars any other way than by shipping gold for them.

But nobody can estimate what the situation would really be if the gold producers and holders in the world outside the United States could be convinced in some way that Roosevelt and Morgenthau were not going to reduce the price. At present, and for some months, there has been an uneasy feeling that the price would be reduced to the world's biggest gold buyer. Hence there was the urge to get under the wire before the price was lowered.

It's simpler when put the other way round. What the foreign chaps are really doing is not so much selling gold as buying dollars. For Uncle Sam to reduce the price of gold would mean to them simply that they would have to pay more

for these dollars. So the present situation is much like what would happen in a small town if all the housewives suddenly began to believe that canned milk was going to advance three or four cents a can, without warning, but very soon.

All the housewives in town, save a few who would be very hard up, would be at the grocer's next morning laying in a supply. Very provident ones would ask the price of a case. And incidentally such a movement, if sufficiently widespread, would have the effect of pushing the price of canned milk up anyhow, even if the rumor had been entirely false at the beginning.

Close Parallel

This last is a very close parallel to what has happened on gold. As a matter of fact there was no intention whatever of reducing the price of gold when the rumors first began to circulate in foreign capitals. Some one figured out that America really didn't need all this gold, could not afford to go on borrowing money, on which interest would have to be paid, to buy it. So he began commenting on the possibility of a reduction in price by Washington.

The word went round the world like wildfire, and gold began pouring to the United States. It had been coming steadily before, but now it became such a flood that the British government stepped in, at the request of Washington that something be done about it, and began buying.

The trouble really is that all the precious metal dealers in the world—and they are credited with being a pretty shrewd crowd of operators—remembered the American silver fiasco. How the same administration now in power started to put the world price of silver up to \$1.29 an ounce, starting when it was around 45 cents. How they ran it up, by big purchases, to nearly 30 cents, and then, suddenly, got cold feet. Whereupon the price of silver dropped right back to 45 cents, with Uncle Sam still holding all the silver bought at higher prices.

They expect the same thing again, and it is not difficult to understand why.

Big Fight Ahead

Compulsory arbitration of labor disputes, with government officials as the referees, will be the issue in the next big labor campaign, high New Deal officials predict. When it comes all the present labor leaders will be in the opposition, and will part company for the first time with a considerable element of the New Dealers.

The fight will not come, New Dealers admit privately, until the present campaign is over, with victory perched on the banners of organized labor. Some of them think this will take two years, some figure it will take longer, but they do not expect the opening of the compulsory arbitration fight until the entire country is on a closed shop basis.

A hint of this, and that the probability is realized by New Dealers and labor leaders alike, was manifest in the recent Consumers' Power strike in Michigan. John L. Lewis rushed lieutenants to the spot by plane, stressing in his public statement that the men did not know an agreement had been reached. He obviously did not want a discussion as to the right of the men to tie up an industry, and punish hundreds of thousands of innocent bystanders, in order to hurry the negotiations.

But Governor Frank Murphy had just wired a demand that power be furnished without any such apology. It was immediately after hearing this that Lewis' statement was issued. There was a suspicion at C. I. O. headquarters that Governor Murphy's demand would have been made regardless of this agreement having been reached.

That was a disturbing thought. It involved not the obvious difficulty about unauthorized strikes, insubordination in labor ranks, etc., but whether labor has the right to strike when such a strike would bring hardship and suffering—instead of merely advanced costs—to the general public of any community.

It is the sort of issue involved in the general strikes so much discussed a few years back, and tried unsuccessfully in England.

Sure to Come

Compulsory arbitration is coming. There is no doubt about that. But it is not coming quickly. It may not come for several years. But the feeling even among strongly pro-labor New Dealers is that someone simply must be supreme, and this someone must have political responsibility—be responsive to the public.

But there will be no real move with any chance of success, the New Dealers say, until labor has won the present campaign. Until then, they think, the government should be on the side of labor.

For the objective, of course, is to have the principle of collective bargaining in operation in every industry, with the closed shop universal. When that stage is reached, they say, then labor must accept its responsibilities. It is almost unthinkable that its demands in every instance should be sound. Sometimes labor leaders will demand more than they should receive—the interests of the people who buy the products of that industry being considered. In such cases, it will be necessary for the government officials to decide on the merits of the dispute.

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IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

By REV. HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, Dean of the Moody Bible Institute of Chicago. © Western Newspaper Union.

Lesson for July 4

LESSON TEXT—Exodus 1:1-14; 2:23-25. GOLDEN TEXT—Before they call, I will answer; and while they are yet speaking, I will hear.—Isaiah 65:24. PRIMARY TOPIC—A Prayer for Help. JUNIOR TOPIC—In Need of Help. INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—What Cries Rise to God Today? YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—God Cares When a People Suffers.

Independence day—and we are to study about a people in bondage! How much that is like life. But, thanks be to God, no one need stay in bondage. The way to liberty is open and free. The Lord Jesus Christ opened it at Calvary's tree and anyone who is still the bond slave of Satan may make this a great and glorious Independence day by now declaring his faith in the deliverer of our souls!

We begin today a series of lessons in the book of Exodus which reveal the high and mighty hand of God working on behalf of his people. Many are the precious spiritual lessons and rich is the practical instruction for daily life to be received in the weeks just ahead. Let us not make the unfortunate mistake of many thoughtless folk who miss the blessing of Bible school attendance because it is a bit warmer than usual.

The family of Jacob—or, as the Bible calls them, "the children of Israel"—prospered in Egypt particularly as long as Joseph and the rulers who remembered him were alive. But they soon learned one of life's bitter lessons, namely, that—

I. Prosperity Often Brings Oppression (1:6-11).

The Hebrews were a peaceful, law-abiding people. They were God's chosen people and as he blessed them they prospered, and thus innocently they brought upon themselves the hatred of the suspicious Egyptians.

Prosperity is never an unmixed blessing. We as a nation know that to be true. Not only does it lead to a certain softening of the sinews, but all too often it results in a weakening of the moral fiber, which makes man easy prey to the attack of the enemy of our souls.

The Egyptians made plans which appealed to their brilliant leaders as politic and wise, but they reckoned without God, and the burdens and afflictions they placed on the Israelites only served to bring further blessing.

II. Adversity May Bring Blessing (v. 12-14).

The people of Israel did not know it and undoubtedly did not appreciate the fact that the bitterness of their bondage was a blessing in disguise. Note that—

1. It kept them separate as a people. Affliction often serves to keep God's people separated from the world.

2. It disciplined them and prepared them for the hardships of their wilderness journey. We too do well to remember that "whom the Lord loveth he chasteneth," and that if we are properly "exercised" thereby our sorrows may yield rich fruit in our lives.

3. It threw them back upon God. Many are the saints of God who have found that the fiery trial, the burden so hard to understand or some affliction of their body has caused them to bring their burden to the Lord. We have traveled far on the road of faith when we have reached the place where we learn that "Man's extremity is God's opportunity."

They had only one place to turn. They were hemmed in on every side but, as ever, they found that the way up no man can close. They called on their God.

III. Prayer Always Brings God's Answer (2:23-25).

Does God really know when his people suffer? Does he really care? Yes, He does. "They cried," and "God heard" and "remembered." That's all we need to know. The groanings of his people had already stirred God's gracious and tender heart. But he waited to hear their cry before he answered. Such is the law of prayer. May we not forget it. Far too often we turn to everyone and everything else, and finally, in desperation, to God. Why not turn to him first?

As we opened this lesson with an appeal for all who knew not Christ as Saviour to make this the day of their Declaration of Independence, so we close by appealing to all God's children to let him make their ears as sensitive as his to the cry of the oppressed, that this national holiday may find every Christian citizen tender in heart and liberal in deed toward the oppressed.

Conduct Through Life

I will govern my life, and my thoughts, as if the whole world were to see the one, and to read the other; for what does it signify, to make anything a secret to my neighbor, when to God (who is the searcher of our hearts) all our privacies are open?

Submissive Will

The will can only be made submissive by frequent self-denials, which must keep in subjection its sallies and inclinations.

Lesson

by D. L. LUNDQUIST
by Bible Institute
Chicago
Newspaper Union.

For July 4

Read 1:14-16; 2:23-25.
Before they call, I will
they are yet speaking.
2:24.
A Prayer for Help.
Need of Help.
ND SENIOR TOPIC—
od Today?
AND ADULT TOPIC—
people Suffers.

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is like life. But,
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When the Python Has the Toothache



When the python of the Rotterdam, Holland, Zoological Garden had a toothache recently, seven men took the place of a dentist's chair, as shown, while the white-coated dentist did his work.

By Thornton W. Burgess

PETER AND WINSOME BLUEBIRD GOSSIP

TO GOSSIP is to talk about other people and what they are doing or what they have done or what they are going to do. Peter Rabbit and Winsome Bluebird were gossiping in the dear Old Brier Patch. Winsome sat in a little cherry tree and right under him sat Peter. Winsome had just arrived from way down South to spread the glad news that Mistress Spring was on her way and would soon reach the Green Meadows, the Green Forest, and the Smiling Pool. You see Winsome is the herald of Mistress Spring and keeps just a little way ahead of her. When the little meadow and forest people first see his beautiful blue coat, or hear his soft, sweet whistle, they know that Mistress Spring is surely on the way and not very far behind, and then



So He Sat and Rested, and While He Rested He Gossiped With Peter Rabbit.

great joy fills their hearts. First comes gentle Sister South Wind to prepare the way, then Winsome Bluebird, and after him beautiful Mistress Spring.

Peter Rabbit was brimful of curiosity, just as he always is. You see it was a long time since he had last seen Winsome Bluebird and all the other birds who had gone to the faraway south when the leaves began to drop in the fall, and, of course, he wanted to know all about his old friends and neighbors, how they were, what they had been doing and when they were coming back. And Winsome wanted to know all about how Peter and Reddy Fox and all the other little people who hadn't gone to the beautiful south had spent the winter. So there was a great deal to talk about. Yes, indeed, there was a great deal to talk about. Winsome felt that he ought to be flying about over the Green Meadows and the Green Forest, where other little people could see him and hear him and so know that he had arrived, but he had traveled a very, very great distance and he was tired, and so he sat and rested, and while he rested he gossiped with Peter Rabbit.

"Is O' Mistah Buzzard on his way here?" asked Peter eagerly.

"Not yet," replied Winsome. "He won't start until after he is sure that Mistress Spring has got here." Peter looked a little disappointed.

MOPSY



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for there is nothing that he enjoys more than to watch Mistah Buzzard sail around and around, way, way up in the blue, blue sky. He is rather fond of O' Mistah Buzzard, is Peter Rabbit, for big as he is, Mistah Buzzard never offers to hurt any of the very little people, not even little Danny Meadow Mouse. "Why isn't he starting right away?" he asked.

"Well, you see," replied Winsome, "Mistah Buzzard doesn't like the cold."

"But it isn't cold now!" interrupted Peter. "Why, this isn't cold

at all. You ought to have been here when it really was cold—when the Smiling Pool and the Laughing Brook were covered with ice and the Green Meadows and the Green Forest were all white with snow, and poor Mrs. Grouse was a prisoner under the hard, icy crust. Then it was cold! Why, this isn't cold at all!"

Winsome Bluebird ruffled up his feathers just a little. It was almost like a shiver. "This is cold enough for me!" said he. "Tell me about poor Mrs. Grouse, Peter. Did she get out?"

"You tell me about O' Mistah Buzzard first, and how he spends the winter, and then I'll tell you about poor Mrs. Grouse," replied Peter.

"All right," said Winsome. "There isn't a great deal to tell, but I'll do the best I can."

© T. W. Burgess.—WNU Service.

FIRST-AID TO AILING HOUSE

By ROGER B. WHITMAN

SQUEAKY STAIRS

THE treads and risers of a flight of stairs are supported in grooves cut into the side pieces. They are held in the grooves by slender wedges glued into place. With shrinkage, the wedges loosen, and there may be a squeak as they slide in the grooves when stepped on. In springing away from the riser, there is still more of a squeak when a weight on a tread forces it back into place.

When the under side of a staircase is open, as it may be when over a cellar stair, a squeak can be taken out by driving the wedges more tightly and securing them by nailing. Light finishing nails can be used, and they need not go all the way in.

When the under side is not exposed, a squeak can be taken out

by preventing a tread from moving on top of its riser. The first step in this is to take off the strip of molding that is under the overhanging front edge. A wedge, such as the thin end of a shingle, is then driven in between the upper edge of a riser and the tread above. The tread will thus be prevented from moving. The wedge is cut off and the molding returned.

When a staircase is open on one side, it occasionally happens that the outside side-piece becomes warped and springs away from the treads and risers. It is sometimes possible to force the side piece back into place by wedging against an opposite wall. This, however, is a job that should be undertaken by a carpenter who is familiar with stair construction.

© By Roger B. Whitman
WNU Service.

GRAPHIC GOLF

By BEST BALL

A PUTTING SUGGESTION.

THERE is much to be said for that method of putting known as the golf keeping his attention on actually hitting the ball. Generally speaking there are so many things for the player to worry about on the green, such as the proper speed, the path to take, etc., that the attention is diverted along numerous channels and as a result the putt is not a decisive one.

Naturally these are problems that must be contended with but the player would be better off if he quit worrying and stroked the ball accurately and smoothly. It is wise

to learn a putting technique that will cast aside these annoying angles. One of the best methods to follow is described here and, besides proving an excellent method of putting, it will also prove a remedy for putting ills when other styles are proving troublesome. The process is as simple as it is efficient. Merely select the line the ball is to follow, then align the clubface square to this line. As the actual stroke is made, think of nothing but striking the ball accurately along the line you have picked out. The method sounds easy and is, but requires considerable concentration. The important factor is to keep the mind focused on actually stroking the ball and not on problems the ball may have to contend with later.

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Had We Not Dreamed

By DOUGLAS MALLOCH

HAD we not dreamed, we never would have known
The fortune that came to us was our own.
Who leans on luck and who depends on chance
May meet it and may pass it with a glance.
But we have dreamed, and they who dream create,
And they shall know, however long they wait,
This is their child, and, whether wealth or fame,
May take possession and may give it name.

Had we not dreamed, how poor the world would be,
Only the finished thing to ever see,
Only the finished thing to ever know,
Not plant the seed, and tend, and watch it grow.
But we have dreamed, and they who dream are blessed
With the whole pleasure of the thing possessed.
Some buy their houses, but are never thrilled,
Because, to love them, they must dream, then build.

Had we not dreamed, but little would be done.
Naught is completed that is not begun.
It must be visioned long before its time—
Peaks seen from valleys, and men start to climb.
But we have dreamed, and they who dream will do,
Who has a dream will make the dream come true.
For nothing is but something once has seemed.
That never would have been, had we not dreamed.

© Douglas Malloch.—WNU Service.

Antelope Hat



Stamp blue is the color of this flattering antelope hat. The slightly draped crown is open in the center from front to back. The bird is of brilliant red antelope. A double sawtooth edging of self material and white pique trims the frock.

shown by the formation of the third finger, which in the type described indicates that its possessor holds high promise of worth-while accomplishment along creative lines.

The Inventive Finger of Brilliance. The predominant characteristics of this type are (1) squareness, (2) resilience under pressure, (3) pronounced inclination or tilt of the finger toward the fourth or little finger.

This type is sometimes found rather full in structure, but is never overflashed. Its length is often marked and is usually even with that of the second finger or nearly so. The underside of the nail tip is often spatulate in shape, with padlike cushions of flesh which sometimes extend beyond the sides of the nail, which is quite square and firmly set. With the hand extended wide, the finger is found to lie in fairly close proximity to the second finger.

You may quite safely conclude that the owner of a third finger of this type is of a decidedly inventive turn of mind and indefatigable in working out original ideas in a practical manner.

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Cool, Smart, Comfortable



COOL is the word for Carrie when she wears one of these smart new frocks by Sew-Your-Own. No matter whether she's three or thirty, a June bride or a proud mama, Carrie will find what she needs for summer comfort here.

The young frock with the interesting middle and sporty inverted pleat is one that's going in for extra credit at summer school. It has that advanced chic which readily distinguishes co-eds' clothes. If you're campus bound (or just bound for an ordinary vacation) be sure to have a couple of versions of this fashion first with you. Then you'll be set for that heavy summer schedule.

Second to none in the summer is this princess dress. As fit for golf as it is for dancing, you can see at a glance that this is the one dress you can't be even half-way happy without. Fresh in spirit, dainty in detail and becoming to all figures this simple-to-sew frock will introduce countless women to new chic this season. Come on, Milady, shake hands with Chic.

Tot's Tidbit. Only when we're very young are we privileged to wear dresses as cute as this one. The most unaccustomed seamstress can make it with its half dozen pieces; the merest remnant will suffice for material. There is more than ordinary intrigue packed in the diminutive skirt that shows a couple of darling dimpled knees so lusciously sun tanned. Use it as a cool, cool top with panties as the ideal hot weather attire, or slip it on as an apron—either way it will be a fine little companion for mother's pet this summer.

Pattern 1258 is designed in sizes 12 to 20 (30 to 38 bust). Size 14 requires 3 1/2 yards of 39 inch material plus 4 1/2 yards for braided trimming as pictured. Pattern 1323 is designed in sizes 14 to 20 (32 to 46 bust). Size 16 requires 5 1/2 yards of 39 inch

material for the short length. Beach length requires 7 1/2 yards of 39 inch material. Pattern 1444 is designed for sizes 6 months, 1, 2, and 3 years. Size 1 year requires 1 1/2 yards of 36 inch material. The pockets, cuffs and facings for collar in contrasting material require 1/4 yard of 27 inch material. Send your order to The Sewing Circle Pattern Dept., Room 1020, 211 W. Wacker Dr., Chicago, Ill. Price of patterns, 15 cents (in coins) each.

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Your Work
Thy hand is never the worse for doing their own work.

WEST FLORIDA CALLS

The fish are striking, the battle is on. Fishing is at its best in Gulf, Bay and lakes. Wonderful swimming, surf beaches. Golf, boating, fun for everyone. Low summer rates. Good roads, air-conditioned trains. For booklet write E. O. Dettmer, Secretary West Coast Association, Bradenton, Florida.



DAISY FLY KILLER

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

WOMEN

Carl Your Own Hair Permanently in 30 minutes. Send 10c for two test curls or \$1 for 30 curl supply. Youthbloom Corporation, 55 E. Washington St., Chicago 30, Ill.

Wanted Women—Interesting Newspaper-Magazine clipping work. Good pay. Experience unnecessary. Write Mr. J. E. J. Service, 2484 North Clark St., Chicago, Illinois.

HOUSEHOLD

FREE
"Handy Hints for Home-makers" is a compact handbook of practical remedies for the common household problems. How to remove chewing gum from clothes is typewritten cover cooking, lighting and heating. Each part of the book has been reviewed by prominent home economic experts and only the most valuable subjects are included. Copies of this are free. Write to Miss Boyd, 715 West Adams Street, Chicago. Include 5c to cover postage and handling. Write today.

WNU—E 26—37

PREVIEW OF YOUR VACATION in Michigan

One hundred twelve pages devoted to YOUR Vacation happiness . . . showing you what West Michigan offers you for entertainment, where to fish in the thousands of lakes and streams . . . where to enjoy the beaches . . . giving you a directory of hotels, resorts, garages . . . listing interesting spots in all counties . . . giving you detailed county maps and West Michigan Map highway information.

* Send for copy of "Preview of Your Complete Vacation in West Michigan" . . . no charge.

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P.O. BOX 1000
GRAND RAPIDS, MICHIGAN

Dept. of Michigan Department

Love, Honor and Obey



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"Quotations"

The body has been divided into blood, cells and organs. The soul has been neglected in the analytical process.—Dr. Alexis Carrel.
More homes are wrecked through women worrying about their clothes, pride and the comforts of their husbands than when they are interested in politics.—Lady Astor.
The church is a human institution, no more perfect or infallible than man himself.—John D. Rockefeller, Jr.

The Courier

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ROSCO BRONG Business Manager

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

DEMOCRATIC PARTY

The Courier is authorized to announce the following candidates for office, subject to the action of the Democratic party in the primary election on Saturday, August 7, 1937:

FOR STATE SENATOR—DIST. 34
H. H. MILLER

FOR REPRESENTATIVE
C. C. MAY
M. C. BRADLEY
B. T. MORRIS

FOR COUNTY JUDGE
C. P. HENRY
JAS. W. DAVIS

FOR SHERIFF
PRESTON LACY
SAM HENRY LYKINS

FOR COUNTY ATTORNEY
BEN F. KENNARD
REN F. NICKELL

FOR COUNTY COURT CLERK
LESLIE GEVEDON
JERRY G. STACY
G. I. FANNIN
EDGAR COCHRAN
MISS RESSE ARNETT

FOR CIRCUIT COURT CLERK
(For Unexpired Term)
MARY E. LYKINS

FOR JAILER
S. D. HAMILTON
OSCAR MCKENZIE
G. W. BLANTON

FOR MAGISTRATE — DISTRICT 1
J. N. ANDERSON

FOR MAGISTRATE — DISTRICT 2
A. C. SEXTON
W. C. BYRD

FOR MAGISTRATE — DISTRICT 4
LUTHER ADKINS

REPUBLICAN PARTY
FOR MAGISTRATE — DISTRICT 1
THOS. RICHARDSON

FOR MAGISTRATE — DISTRICT 3
I. R. BOWLING

FARMERS' COLUMN

TAX THE TAX EATERS

Is there any good reason why a man who draws his income from the public funds should not contribute his due share to the support of the government which supports him? We know of none; yet Congress has exempted from the federal income tax not only most employees of the federal government but all who draw their pay from state and municipal governments, while the state governments exempt federal salaries from tax.

Is there something so sacred about a public office that the person who holds it is not like other men, but entitled to special consideration because of his position? It has never until lately been so considered in America. The people who are supported by taxes are, or should be, the servants of the taxpayers, not their rulers, set apart from the common herd.

The number of government employees is steadily and rapidly increasing, federal, state, and local. There are at least three million taxpayers. Not all receive large enough salaries to bring them under the present income tax provisions; but the time is inevitably coming when the income tax exemption will have to be lowered if funds enough are to be found to keep the machinery of government running.

Why should not the taxpayers take the same medicine as the rest of us?—The Sentinel-Echo.

CANNING DEMONSTRATIONS



MISS FRANCES SHOEMAKER

We are glad to announce that Miss Frances Shoemaker, food preservation specialist, will put on two canning demonstrations in this county. These demonstrations are for the people of Morgan county. Miss Shoemaker's academic training, teaching experience, commercial experience, and extension service experience qualify her well for her job. She has written several bulletins on canning. The two demonstrations will be held as follows:

West Liberty, 10:00 a.m., Wednesday, July 14.
Crockett, 10:00 a.m., Thursday, July 15.

It is suggested that each one bring a sandwich or two along, as the demonstration will take most of the day. Ball Brothers Co. has agreed to furnish the cans for these demonstrations.

Begin now to make plans to attend one of these demonstrations.

These demonstrations will consist of giving out information, answering questions, and actually canning several different kinds of foods.

YANDAL WRATHER, Co. Agent

SOIL WASTE IN CHINA AND HERE

Perhaps no other nation has run thru its soil resources so recklessly and wantonly as the United States. Northwestern China is often cited as a classic example of a section where land misuse has brought poverty and ruin to its people. As nations go, the United States is young and its soils are by no means so washed and mined as those of northwestern China. But we have been traveling the road that leads to soil destruction at a rapid pace—perhaps at an even more hurried pace than that which led to the devastation of so much of China's soil. As a young nation we have sowed the "wild oats" of reckless land exploitation, and we are now paying for our escapade in washed land and worried people.—Winchester Sun.

Farm Surpluses to Kentucky

Approximately 22½ million pounds of surplus farm products, removed from price-depressed markets in order to increase returns to producers, were distributed in Kentucky during 1936 to needy and unemployed persons certified to the relief rolls of that state, the federal surplus commodities corporation has announced.

The surplus products were removed from the markets by the agricultural adjustment administration and the federal surplus commodities corporation, in cooperation with the various state relief agencies, in connection with programs designed to improve domestic consumption of agricultural commodities, and prevent waste. The products were distributed to state relief agencies by the federal surplus commodities corporation.

The commodities distributed in Kentucky included: canned beef, 999,970 lb.; butter, 210,379 lb.; cheese, 49,030 lb.; dry skim milk, 1,240,528 lb.; flour, 9,955,774 lb.; enriched oat cereal, 120,000 lb.; rolled oats, 440,000 lb.; fresh apples, 1,500,000 lb.; dried beans, 350,000 lb.; cabbage, 1,177,103 lb.; citrus fruit, 2,089,000 lb.; onions, 1,351,500 lb.; dried peas, 1,080,180 lb.; dried prunes, 180,000 lb.; pears, 13,470 boxes; and grape jam, 137,340 lb. Also distributed in Kentucky were 77,670 gallons of syrup, and 1,464,948 lb. of mill feed.

Big Life to Stockmen

Inquiries for cows and breeding stock continue to indicate a steadily growing interest in dairying in Kentucky, according to a statement from the college of agriculture at Lexington. Farmers are not only milking more cows but are demanding better cows, says Prof. Fordyce Ely.

Beginning July 1, there will be eight dairy herd improvement associations in the state, containing about 170 herds and 3,700 cows. Each association employs a tester who ferrets out the poor producing cows, which are sold and replaced with better stock. Help also is given association members in problems of feeding,

With KENTUCKY Editors

Many animals laugh, declares a scientist. If they observe humans closely they can hardly help it.—Bath County News-Outline.

M. P. Nichols, county farm agent, was off duty Monday and Tuesday, due to a "tie-in" with a hive of bees in the rear of his home on Hopkinsville street.—Greenville Leader.

Your reporter stood on the side of the road the other day and watched a man, evidently half drunk, crank an old car. It was apparently too old to be cranked. With a sober, sensible driver, it is likely to run into something or somebody. If it runs into "something" and hurts no one but a drunken driver, the loss of the car and the driver will not be so much.—East Kentucky Journal.

Abuse of power brings its own punishment. The excesses of industry find their answer in the government regulations of business today. The abuse of organized manpower, like the abuses of organized capital, is certain to be followed by regulations and restrictions that will not be palatable to the parties concerned. The best way to escape all this is not to abuse the privileges granted. Fair play usually begets fair play in return.—Kentuckian-Citizen.

We missed our guess last week. We expressed the opinion that the local option election would probably not be contested. We had heard reports to that effect. But now we learn that the petition has been filed by Attorney J. J. Greenleaf with sixteen names as plaintiffs. The points listed in the paper are that the election was not called, ordered, advertised, or held according to law. The reason for the contest was therefore on technical grounds and accuses our public officers of neglect of duty. We believe that this statement is untrue and the chances are that the election will eventually be upheld. But it may mean a long delay before the law can be put into force. The only reason for contesting the election is to save off the day when the law is to take effect. The court will not be in session until next October, but it may be possible to have a special hearing before Judge Baxter. If that is possible, the matter may be settled soon. If not, then there will probably be a long delay for just a little meaningless technicality. The important thing was after all the votes cast, and no one will contest that. If there is anything that will create disrespect for law it is just such trivialities as is happening in this case.—Berea Citizen

breeding, and management, and in the care and handling of milk, cream, and other dairy products.

Prof. Ely calls attention to the value of the national farm program to cow owners. Thru the great increase in the production of home feeds, as a result of the farm program, dairy men will find cows more profitable than ever, he believes. Vast acreages of alfalfa, clovers, lespedeza, and other hay and pasture crops are being sown in every county in the state.

In growing these hay and pasture crops, farmers improve their land, provide much needed home feed supplies, and at the same time put themselves in position to receive payments from the agricultural adjustment administration. Sheep breeders and beef cattle raisers also are finding that the farm program fits in with their plans to increase livestock production and diversify their farming operations.

MASONIC CREED

Robert McMillan, grand master of the grand lodge of Georgia, recently restated in a letter to all lodges in that state the Masonic law of that jurisdiction with respect to a Mason's dealing in malt, spirituous, or intoxicating beverages, or engaging in any form of illegal gambling.

The Masonic code of Georgia makes the first an offense the punishment of which is expulsion. Describing the second, the grand master said: "The illegal operation of slot machines or like devices for hazarding of money is gambling and is both a violation of the law of the land and a violation of the laws of Masonry."

It was ordered that his official communication be read in every lodge, that the craft might take due notice.

As It Should Be

A small town, God bless it, is a place where an account of an oil field employee's wedding and that of the son of the town's leading society woman rate about the same amount of space.—Exchange.

Small Eggs

A pin head could hold two dozen sea shrimp eggs.

THIEVES BEWARE!

The following citizens of Morgan county are protected by Farmers Home Journal Protective Service.

New Members of Morgan County

W. G. Williams & Son, Grassy Creek

Rollie Cecil, Grassy Creek

W. H. McClure, New Cummer

Mrs. Maggie McClure, Grassy Creek

Emmons & Henry, Grassy Creek

C. A. Fugate, Grassy Creek

Charley Rudd & Son, New Cummer

J. H. Roe, New Cummer

W. C. Stamper, Pekin

John Brown & Son, West Liberty

Kelly Meadows, Index

Russell Hale, Malone

J. F. Ferguson, Grassy Creek

Ava Amyx, Grassy Creek

John Marvin Carter, Grassy Creek

Lillie Payton, Grassy Creek

D. B. Wilson, New Cummer

Henry Burton, New Cummer

F. G. Ferguson, New Cummer

Robert Elam, New Cummer

Mr. J. H. Gibson, New Cummer

Mr. Leonard Havens, Grassy Creek

Mr. Arthur Gibson, Grassy Creek

Mr. J. D. Anderson, Ezel

Mr. S. M. Murphy, Bonny

Mr. J. M. Ward, Bonny

Mr. N. R. Salyer, Ezel

Mr. W. T. Holland, Ezel

Mr. D. G. Stacey, Cannel City

Mr. Renny Stacey, Cannel City

Mr. Jasper Jones, Insko

Green Lacey Jr., Cannel City

Mary L. Wheeler, Cannel City

D. P. Peyton, Cannel City

Mrs. Rosa Bell Peyton, Cannel City

Rickey O. Keeton, Cannel City

J. W. Elam, Cannel City

Caskey Chevrolet Sales, West Liberty

Mr. W. D. Cecil, Ezel

Mr. G. W. Stanoough, Pekin

W. T. Ward, Pekin

G. B. Phillips, Pekin

A. J. Combs, Pekin

Mr. A. C. Sexton, Ezel

Mr. S. G. Spradling, Ezel

Mr. J. M. Carpenter, Ezel

Mrs. Lizzie Wells & Son, Licking River

Mr. E. P. Evans, Liberty Road.

(Adv.)

NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION OF LICKING VALLEY GROCERY COMPANY, A CORPORATION
Notice is hereby given that the Licking Valley Grocery Company, a corporation, is closing up its business. June 23, 1937. C. C. ELAM, President
J. L. BLAIR, Secretary

HEY MOTORISTS! LISTEN!



HAPPY SUMMER!

BY THE LITTLE ENGINEER

WE'RE going to have the swiftest motoring season in history. New roads. Old ones fixed up. New places to go. New things to see. And new cars!

Those new automobiles are the best yet—the smoothest running, the best looking, the most comfortable, the easiest to drive, the safest. BUT—you've got to take better care of the new automobile than you did of the family car of a couple or five years.

The new cars are the last word in engineering design and performance but to create these qualities the engineers have given them higher engine speeds, higher compressions, closer clearances, new type gears and bearings and greater horsepower. These things mean greater friction and greater heat and they have brought new lubrication problems which spell grief and expense if you don't handle them properly. They can be summed up in three words—gasoline, oil, grease.

In the new engines oil should reach the fast moving parts along with the fuel. Some of the great oil companies have acted on this necessity and have given us lubricated gasoline which contains light oil and gun solvent to lubricate and clean pistons and upper cylinders. The instant the engine is started. These new lubricated fuels also give old cars better performance than the old fashioned gasolines.

There is no economy in using cheap oil in your new car. In a whole season it may save you the price of a few movie tickets and cost you many dollars in wear and repairs. Buy only the best advertised motor oils, preferably those made from Pennsylvania crude. Your motor will thank you and reward you.

Grease is important especially in the new cars having hypoid gears which create extreme pressures. There are new special lubricants for these. They should be used exclusively in hypoid gears and never mixed with other lubricants. Insist on this to avoid costly breakdowns. Happy summer to you!

Difference in Honeys
Lighter-colored honeys have a milder flavor than the darker-colored varieties.

Greatly Expanded Production Required for Full Recovery

By HAROLD G. MOULTON
President, The Brookings Institution

WASHINGTON — Recovery in the United States has gone far, but it has been marked by two striking characteristics—slowness of the gains in the durable goods industries and the persistence of a great volume of unemployment. At the Brookings Institution, we have made a comprehensive analysis of the American situation which included a detailed study of the production requirements for full recovery. The production task ahead—its standards of living are to be restored even to their former level—is found to be as follows:

1. To make good the actual deterioration of plant and equipment sustained during the depression.
2. To increase productive capital in line with the growth of population.
3. To expand the output of consumption goods in accordance with this growth of population.

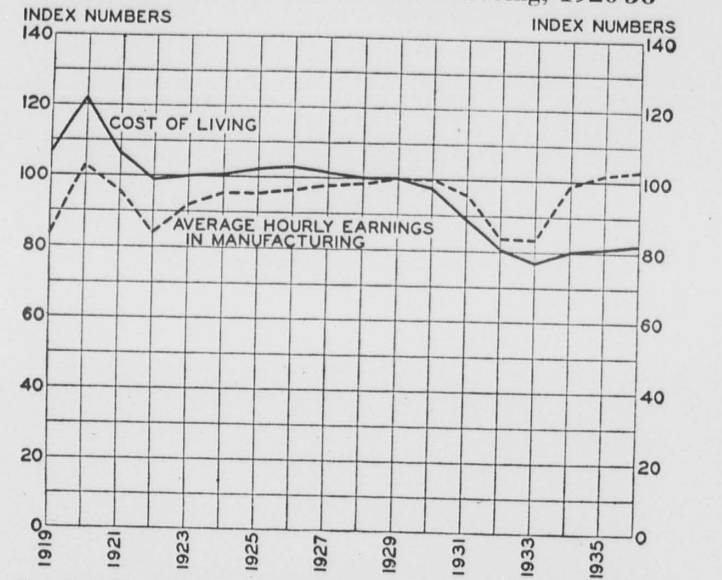
The study was made under a grant from the Falk Foundation of Pittsburgh. In it, we sought to estimate how great an increase in output would be required to restore by 1941 a per capita

The recovery movement between 1934 and 1936 was thus soundly based. Production was steadily mounting, purchasing power was being spread broadly among the masses, speculation was not excessive, business men had not stockpiled with heavy supplies of goods, and the general balance between production and consumption was satisfactory.

At the end of 1936, therefore, the stage seemed set for a period of great expansion. Production requirements were adequate to absorb all the unemployed. The recovery movement was steadily broadening; the economic system as a whole was in reasonably good balance, and at the same time the possibility of the government balancing its budget appeared somewhat brighter.

Further Expansion Threatened
In recent months, particularly since February, the situation has changed in one vitally important respect. Rapid increases in raw material prices and in wages have laid the basis for an old-time vicious spiral of inflation. While the particular labor groups who receive higher wages may stand to gain for a

"Real" Hourly Earnings in Manufacturing, 1920-36



The above chart illustrates the improvement in "real" hourly earnings of manufacturing workers that took place from 1919 to 1937. Earnings moved upward, while the cost of living went down, making it possible for workers to buy more for their money. This is particularly noticeable in the recovery of 1937, when earnings were substantially reduced in recent years. On the other hand, the buying power of the consumer's dollar has increased somewhat more than is indicated because of improvement in the quality of goods and services used in the cost-of-living index.

level of production and consumption equal to that of 1929. The results of the survey of the situation in the fields of housing and other forms of durable goods, steam railroads, public utilities, industrial enterprises, etc., are striking. It would be necessary to produce such durable goods at the rate of approximately 33 billion dollars annually from 1937 through 1941, as compared with actual production of only 21 billions in 1936, and of 25 billions annually in the boom period between 1925 and 1929.

In other words, to make up for what it did not produce in depression years, and to provide for the needs of an expanding population, the nation would have to produce annually 60 per cent more durable goods than in 1936. Three times as much housing construction would be necessary. In the field of non-durable, consumption goods which are such things as food, clothes, and amusements, such a large expansion would not be needed.

Labor Shortage Might Result
The production program required in the field of durable goods would necessitate—at present working hours—the employment of from 8 to 9 million additional laborers. Making allowance for additional workers needed to produce consumption goods, it appears certain that unless working hours were lengthened, there would be shortages of both skilled and unskilled labor.

Since standards of living cannot be restored to former levels unless productive output is restored, any further shortening of the working week will restrain the expansion of output and thus restrict the raising of standards of living. It should be borne in mind that working hours have been reduced since 1929 by approximately 20 per cent, as compared with only 13 per cent in the preceding 30 years.

The present recovery movement has been marked by steadily increasing wage rates as compared with prices, and this has increased purchasing power among the masses. The employment of more workers as production has expanded has increased the flow of money to the working population; and at the same time those already employed have been able to buy more with their wages. During the same period, profits have been greatly increased from low depression levels as a result of the expansion of output and an increase of efficiency. This efficiency increase has been about in proportion to wage rates.

Stimulation Only Temporary
The adverse effects upon production may be considerably delayed, because a rise in prices usually stimulates business for the time being. With prices going up, business men and others hasten to place orders and buy extra quantities in order to be ahead of the price advance. This speeds up business activity and for a time increases the demand for labor. Such expansion of demand in turn serves to increase the demand for products and to raise prices the more rapidly. In due course, however, price relationships are so disturbed that certain groups of people lose purchasing power. This, in turn, sets in motion forces which tend to reduce prosperity.

Fortunately, the dangers inherent in this situation appear to have been recognized, and efforts are being made by both business and the government to restrain price advances.

Ancient Site

Gripsholm castle is closely associated with Gustavus Vasa, the liberator of his country from foreign yoke and the founder of the Swedish state in its modern form. It was back in Gustavus Vasa's day that the castle's famous portrait gallery was started—a collection that has grown through the centuries to practically the largest in Europe.

Color From Cuttlefish

The so-called "sepia" colors, familiar in the rotogravure sections of newspapers, are produced by coal-tar preparations and are more reddish in tone than the original sepia which was an organic coloring matter obtained from the cuttlefish. The word sepia comes through Latin from the Greek. In ancient times it was used as a writing ink.

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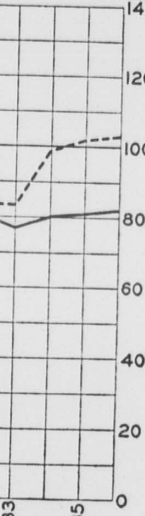
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MOSTLY PERSONAL

Subscribe now. Best story of the year will start soon.

W. R. Rowland has withdrawn from the race for county judge.

Miss Geraldine Nickell returned Monday from a week's visit at Camp-ton with her uncle and aunt.

Mrs. Kenneth Fairchild is spending the week at Elamton with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Cox.

Misses Helen Price and Joyce Henry went to Charleston, W. Va., Monday to enter business college.

Miss Geraldine Nickell is in Camp-ton this week visiting her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Murphy.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Perry of Dan-ville visited D. H. Perry and family and other relatives here the fore part of the week.

Jealousy is the feeling you have for the person who is handsomer, smarter, cleverer, or more industrious than you are.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Carr Rose and son Herbert Lawrence spent the week end in Covington with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Carter.

Mrs. M. B. Whitt of Wrigley is in the Riggs hospital at Lexington for medical treatment, being threatened with appendicitis.

When a bank writes "no account" on a cold check it is usually a pretty good description of the fellow who wrote the check.

The value of a man may be better determined by what he does for his community than by what his community does for him.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Franklin and little son Sidney, of Wells, spent Sunday here with Mr. Franklin's brother, Sam Franklin, and family.

FOR SALE: Few 5 & 7 week old pullets. Guaranteed fresh eggs delivered to your door at 20c a dozen. See or call E. D. Adams, West Liberty. (Ad)

Mr. and Mrs. G. I. Fannin entertained with a lovely six o'clock dinner Monday Rev. Fern and their niece, Miss Mabel Orene Carr, both of Morehead.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Murphy on South Water street entertained with a lovely Sunday dinner Mr. Murphy's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Nickell, and little daughter Imogene.

Mr. and Mrs. Lenni McAdams of Lenox spent Sunday night at Pomp with Mrs. Adkins' mother, Mrs. John Fairchild, and with Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Fairchild.

Mrs. W. A. Caskey and daughter Isabelle and niece, Miss Carolyn Elam, returned Sunday from Green-up, where they had spent a week with Mrs. Caskey's mother.

Misses Betty and Janis Arnett returned Monday from Frankfort, where they had been visiting their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Arnett, and their father, O. B. Arnett.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill May were sick for a few days, but are better. Misses Ethel Marie Elam and Ruth McKenzie, of the Morehead college, spent the week end here with home folks.

A message from Mrs. J. R. Kendall and her sister, Miss Sarah Seitz, in Florida, says they are in good health, but that they will probably not get home this summer. "Uncle Jack" remains about the same.

Mr. and Mrs. Claud Shouse and little daughter Mary Edith, of Wheeling, W. Va., came in Friday to visit Mrs. Shouse's mother, Mrs. J. D. Lykins. Mrs. J. D. Lykins Jr. returned with them Sunday to join her husband in Wheeling.

Mrs. D. S. Watson and son Donald returned to Chicago on Thursday after a week's visit with her sister, Mrs. J. B. Nickell, and family. Miss Betty Nickell went to Chicago with them for an extended visit.

Prichard Caskey is taking a short summer course in the university. His brother Robert and his sisters, Miss Isabelle Caskey and Mrs. Woodrow Stamper, accompanied him to Lexington. His sisters visited their uncle, aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Elam, Mr. Stamper calling for them Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Burns McKenzie went to Middletown, Ohio, Wednesday to visit their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Watson, and found them well. Mrs. McKenzie remained until her husband returns for her this week.

Friends of Uncle Frank Steele who have inquired about his health will be glad to know that he is no worse, but about the same all summer. He sits on his comfortable chair and can eat, but his heart does not permit his lying down.

All good news in the Courier.

Mr. and Mrs. James Swango and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sherer, of Dayton, Ohio, brought Mr. Swango's and Mrs. Sherer's mother, Mrs. Chap Swango, to West Liberty on Saturday to attend the funeral of her brother, D. B. Lacy. While here they visited her sister, Mrs. Harris Howard, at White Oak, and Mrs. James Swango's mother, Mrs. John A. Fairchild, at Pomp. They have all returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Elam went to Grayson on Friday and brought his mother, Mrs. R. F. Elam, and her sister, Mrs. Dot Davis, to West Liberty to attend the funeral of their sister's husband, D. B. Lacy. Mrs. Elam was quite tired when she arrived, but Mrs. Davis did not seem to mind the trip. She was interested in noting the many changes which had come to the town since her last visit here twelve years ago. However, as she sat on the porch Sunday afternoon she had a light stroke in her legs and is confined to her bed in her nephew's home. She is improving nicely and is quite cheerful and patient in her anxiety to get back to her own home.

Recalls Former Days

W. H. Manker, one of our oldest citizens, recalls the time when he came to West Liberty fifty-nine years ago. Only three people who were here when he came now remain here. They are Mrs. Manker, Asa Nickell Sr., and Aunt Lou Cox. Of the buildings here then only two remain: the home now owned by Oscar Pelfrey, and the former Williams home now owned by Mrs. J. D. Lykins.

Birthday Party

Margaret Ann Adkins celebrated her tenth birthday Monday afternoon with a little party. Present were Anna Ruth Lykins, Johnnie Blair, Leon Nickell, Billy Nell May, Anna Jean Price, Robert Lee and Ella Jo Blair, Catherine Wills, Evelyn Rose, Betty Jo and Jean Whitt, Letha Nell Blair, Junior Adkins, Lorene Wingo. They brought nice gifts. There was a pretty cake with candles. After a jolly time playing games, they were served jello and acke.

CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATIONS

The United States Civil Service Commission has announced open competitive examinations for the positions named below:

Junior agricultural engineer, \$2,000 a year, soil conservation service, and bureau of agricultural engineering. Chief of library service division, \$5,600 a year; specialist in public libraries, \$3,800 a year; and specialist in school libraries, \$3,800 a year; office of education, interior department.

For positions in the apportioned service at Washington, D. C., applicants must show legal or voting residence in the state or territory claimed for at least one year next preceding the closing date for receipt of applications. All states except Iowa, Maryland, Massachusetts, Missouri, Nebraska, North Dakota, South Dakota, Utah, Vermont, Virginia, Washington, and the District of Columbia have received less than their quota of appointments in the apportioned departmental service at Washington.

Full information may be obtained from the secretary of the United States civil service board of examiners at the postoffice or customhouse in any city which has a postoffice of the first or second class, or from the United States Civil Service Commission, Washington, D. C.

New Miracles Of The Photoelectric Cell

By James D. Purdy
Director, Schools of Electrical Engineering, International Correspondence Schools

ASTRONOMERS at the Washburn Observatory, Wisconsin, are testing the use of a photoelectric cell as an automatic guide for the observatory's giant telescope, thus relieving them of the onerous task of keeping the telescope trained on a particular star during the hours required to take a photograph. The light of the guide star is divided into two beams of equal brightness which are directed onto the light-sensitive surface of the photoelectric cell. If the telescope swerves in any degree from the proper position one beam becomes brighter than the other. This variation in brightness resulting in an electric pressure in the cell, starts a motor which swings the telescope back into position.

A photoelectric cell device has been developed for use at dangerous highway intersections and curves to check motorists who drive at excessive speeds. Two "electric eyes," set half a mile apart and connected with an automatic timer, measure the speed at which the car is traveling. If the speed is excessive the device flashes a signal ahead of the driver, warning him to slow down before the intersection or curve is reached.

NEW LIBRARY BOOKS

The following books have been received at the WPA library and can be borrowed free for one week.

SELMA M. ALLEN, Librarian

Author Title
Aspinwall — Where is Sylvia?
Babcock — The Soul of Ann Rutledge
Bacheller — Candle in the Wilderness
Bailey, Temple — Fair as the Moon
Baldwin, Faith — Honor Bound
Baldwin, Faith — White Collar Girl
Barrie, J. M. — Peter Pan
Beach, Rex — Padlocked
Benefield, Barry — Valiant is the Word for Carrie
Biggers — Charlie Chan Omnibus
Bower — Big Book of Western Stories
Burnett — Little Lord Fauntleroy
Conrad, Joseph — Nostromo
Doyle — Hound of the Baskervilles
Fox, John Jr. — Crittenden
Galsworthy, John — One More River
Grey, Zane — The Drift Fence
Hough, Emerson — 54-40 or Fight
Kew, Peter B. — Enchanted Hill
Lyne, Sinclair — Ann Vickers
London, Jack — The Sea Wolf
McCutcheon, George Barr — Blades
Norris, Kathleen — Barbary Bush
Norris, Kathleen — Beauty's Daughter
Norris, Kathleen — Passion Flower
Oppenheim — Glenmitten Murder
Porter, G. S. — The Harvester
Porter, Eleanor H. — Sister Sue
Queen, Ellery — Halfway House
Rice — Romance of Billy-Goat Hill
Rice — Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch
Richmond Grace — Mrs. Red Pepper
Richmond — Red Pepper Returns
Rinehart, Mary — Two Flights Up
Rinehart, Mary — The Bat
Rohmer — Daughter of Fu Manchu
Sabatini, Rafael — Fortune's Fool
Tarkington — Gentleman from Indiana
Tolstoy, L. N. — Anna Karenina
Van Dine — Dragon Murder Case
Van Dine — Green Murder Case
Webster, Jean — Jerry Junior
Wells, Carolyn — The Clue
Wells, Carolyn — The Best American Mystery Stories of the Year
White, S. E. — The Blazed Trail
Widdemer — All the King's Horses
Woodhouse — Damsel in Distress
Wright, Harold B. — Ma Cinderella

REPORT OF NURSERY UNIT

May 21 to June 20, 1937
The average daily attendance for this period has been 15 children. The total enrollment at present is 60. There have been six new pupils, one from Caney, Nancy Ann Harper. Miss Jane Shelby of Frankfort, state nursery supervisor, visited our school Tuesday, June 15, and spent most of the day. We greatly enjoyed her visit and her helpful suggestions. We hope she will visit us again.

We have the three basement rooms in the old building and are using one room for dining room and cots; one room for cooking and one for work room and play. We have most of the equipment needed except outdoor play equipment. We would like to have the NYA or College Forum or P.T.A. help us get some of the outdoor play equipment needed.

Myrl Fannin has visited 18 homes and Gillian Henry has visited 20 homes during the month. Every home except 2 has been visited and they are out in the country.

Miss Gillian Henry was promoted to be head teacher and purchasing agent to take Mrs. Ratliff's place. During this time 256 lunches have been served to the children without cost to them. The lunches have been a balanced diet and in addition cod liver oil and fruit juice also have been served.

Each child is inspected each morning on entering school for colds or other physical defects and treated if needed. They are also weighed once each month. New scales have been received and are in use.

GILLIAN HENRY, Head Teacher
MYRL FANNIN, Assistant.

MATTHEW

June 28.—Misses Etta Mae, Treva, and Ruth Nickell, of Florress, visited their grandmother, Josie Nickell, at this place, last Tuesday. T. N. McGraw's folks have measles. Mrs. John M. Sebastian is very ill. Mrs. Pearl Perkins and family came in last night from Harvorton to the bedside of her mother, Mrs. Sebastian.

The death angel visited the home of Mr. and Mrs. Buford Coffey and took from them their four months old girl, Phyllis Jean, on June 13. People thru here are getting along well with their crops, thanks to the good rains.

Sunday school here is progressing nicely with Bro. Charles Little as superintendent. Mrs. Sallie Anne Cisco is better now in her eightieth year. She had been in very poor health.

Bro. J. F. Walter will hold a series of meetings here beginning on Friday, August 27. Everybody come and enjoy the services with us.

Subscribe for the Courier.

Your Home

CONSTRUCTION-EQUIPMENT REMODELING

A House Should Belong
A home, in its material aspect, consists of house and grounds in combination. The good architect knows this, and will, if given a free hand, design a house to fit its site. Too often the prospective home owner does not realize this, but thinks that he can put up whatever sort of house he pleases and then, by proper landscaping, bring house and grounds into harmony. That is to ignore the basis of harmony—the adaptation of the house design to the contours and shape of the property.

How often one sees on a hilltop a house that sticks up like a flag-pole instead of hugging the top as though it were a natural cap to the elevation? Or again, a house on level land will not be proportioned to the shape of the plot, or will not be placed on it to allow of the best landscaping possible. It all comes down to this: that the person about to build should think of house and grounds as a unit, and if necessary to obtain a pleasing general effect, sacrifice something of pre-conceived ideas about the shape and style of the house.



But all of this, it may be argued, has little application to the average house built on the average lot—the level, rectangular city or town lot. But the application is still there, if not in so large a measure. The house should be thought of in relation to its neighbors. They reflect the greater part of the setting. Too, there may be trees or shrubbery on the place to be taken into consideration. Finally, there is the question of position on the lot. This is important with respect to effective treatment of the yards, both front and rear.

Little Friends of Man

Most people think of bacteria as the chief natural enemies of mankind. They can hardly be blamed for this: the provocation is great. But some bacteria are to be numbered among Man's best friends. The man who must build a house where there is no community sewerage disposal system learns this, for bacteria make it possible for him to install a private system that insures the completely sanitary disposal of the sewage from his house. A septic tank system makes use of two kinds of bacteria. In the tank itself anaerobic bacteria thrive in incredible numbers, attacking all solids and breaking

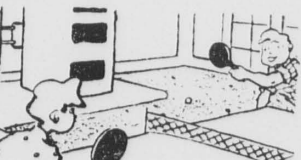
them down into gas, liquids and a small amount of inoffensive sludge. These bacteria work exclusively in the absence of light and air and the thick scum that forms on the top of the contents of the tank gives them their chance to get in their beneficial work.

The liquid that is discharged from the tank is not, however, harmless and for its further treatment the assistance of aerobic bacteria, or those that need air, is required. To obtain their help the liquid is distributed through drain tile over a wide area a few inches below the surface of the ground. There the aerobic bacteria attack the solids in solution in the effluent from the tank and effect their transformation into harmless minerals.

These two kinds of bacteria will do their job thoroughly if the septic tank system is correctly installed. They are a little fussy about that, and the house owner would do well to make sure that his tank is of the right size and design for the work it will be called upon to do, and that the tile drain system is ample considering the size of the tank and the nature of the soil.

Let's Go Down Cellar

Oil heating has made the nation basement-conscious. Time was when it wasn't quite good form to mention cellars. One didn't take visitors down there when showing off one's house. The average householder, especially the average housewife, thought of the cellar as a necessary evil. It was likely to be a dark, damp and dirty place used for nothing but storage. But now oil burning furnaces changed all that, first, by eliminating dirt and, second, by starting the movement to add the cellar to the living rooms of the house.



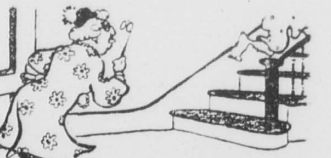
However, it is not necessary to have an oil burning furnace before it is possible to transform the cellar. Coal burning furnaces are more compact and attractive than they

used to be. Also, automatic coal stokers do much to eliminate the dust of coal. But even if one has an old-fashioned, hand-stoked coal furnace he need not despair of his cellar. Many householders are now enclosing their coal furnaces and bins so that all coal and ash dust is kept out of the rest of the cellar. Dampness and darkness, if they exist, must first be overcome. If the cellar is only slightly damp, the condition can probably be changed by interior applications to floor and walls. If it is wet, outside water proofing may be necessary. New windows and electric lights may have to be added. In finishing walls and ceiling much use can be made of fire-resistant paint. In fact, when doing over the cellar every effort should be made to decrease the fire danger.

For Convenience—And Escape

It is told of a slightly inebriated householder who returned late at night to his home that he ascended the front stairway successfully, proceeded along the second story hall to the back stairway and went tumbling down it to the bottom. Upon being rescued, he was heard to complain bitterly against a stairway that would allow a fellow to climb it and then slip around in the dark and lie in wait for him, with the dastardly purpose of breaking his neck.

This, however, cannot be considered a situation common enough to constitute a sound objection to a back stairway. Although the modern six or seven room house often lacks the back stairway because of the difficulty in finding room for it, it remains, as it always has been, one of the most desirable conveniences of a home. It not only saves many a step, but it also saves many an embarrassing moment—particularly in those houses in which the front stairway is in full view from the living or reception room.



A back stairway is strictly utilitarian. A front stairway is both for use and beauty. Nothing adds more to the charm of a first floor than a stairway that captures the eye with the grace and dignity of its lines. The curve of the rail, the happy choice of the newel, the correct proportions of treads and risers, the width of the landings, the gracefulness of the balusters, the paneling and trim—all these things the prospective house builder should give thought.

STEDMAN BROWN
Answers to questions concerning articles in this department or about any housing problem, may be obtained by writing to Stedman Brown, "Your Home" Features, 220 East 42nd Street, New York City. Please enclose 3c stamp for reply.

Copyright 1937

Commonwealth of Kentucky Department of Highways Division of Construction

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

LETTING JULY 16, 1937

Sealed bids will be received by the Department of Highways at its office, Frankfort, Kentucky, until 10:00 A.M. on the 16th day of July, 1937, at which time bids will be publicly opened and read for the improvement of:

MORGAN COUNTY SP 183, The West Liberty-Paintsville road, beginning at end of new grade near Lick Branch and extending to 4.7 miles towards Johnson county line, a distance of approximately 4.7 miles. Grade, drain, and low type surfacing construction.

MINIMUM WAGE RATES APPLYING ON THIS PROJECT.
Skilled labor, forty (40) cents per hour.
Unskilled labor, thirty (30) cents per hour.

The attention of prospective bidders is called to the prequalification requirements and necessity for securing certificate of eligibility. Further information, bidding proposals, etc., will be furnished upon application to the Frankfort office. The right is reserved to reject any and all bids.

DEPARTMENT OF HIGHWAYS
Dated at Frankfort, Kentucky
June 19, 1937.

RADIO SERVICE

NEW AND USED RADIOS
BATTERIES, TUBES, PARTS
FOR ALL MAKES OF RADIOS
Write or Call
COTTLE'S RADIO SERVICE

West Liberty, Ky.
Office in Cole Hotel Building

BESS ALLEN

DRESS SHOP
LADIES' READY-TO-WEAR
LATEST STYLES — ALWAYS
West Liberty, Ky.

Subscribe to the Courier for Morgan county news.

Return this Coupon

FOR FREE DEMONSTRATION

of the world's most economical refrigerator in your own kitchen!

Here's your chance to see, at first hand right in your own kitchen, how much you need the greatest convenience ever brought to country life! At no cost to you, we will give you a home demonstration of SUPERFEX, the oil burning refrigerator that needs no electricity, running water or piping connections. Nothing works like a SUPERFEX because it's Perfection-built to supply the special service country life demands. With it, you have the joys of ample ice cubes, frozen desserts and crisp, tasty salads... and the constant assurance of foods in healthful condition.

It's the cheapest-to-run modern refrigerator! Users say, "about \$10.00 of kerosene a year." The burners are "on" only 2 hours then go out automatically—no constant flame—but the refrigeration is continuous. The exclusive Super Condenser top both air and water cooled, insures complete refrigeration even in the hottest weather. SUPERFEX can be used or moved anywhere. It pays as it saves—and you can buy it on extra easy terms.

This "home demonstration" offer is for this week only. Demonstrations will be made in the order in which the coupons are returned. So get yours in early!

Good This Week Only

ALONZO PELFREY, Cottle, Ky.

Without placing us under any obligation to buy, you may make a home demonstration of the SUPERFEX oil burning refrigerator in our kitchen at your expense.

Name _____
Address _____



THE STRANGER AT THE GATE

By MABEL OSGOOD WRIGHT
Illustrations by O. IRWIN MYERS

CHAPTER XII—Continued

"Then for my sake will you both go to bed?" Eleanor asked, with a tone of pleading in her voice more impressive than any dramatic emphasis. "The Stranger will surely understand that at last I must see Emery alone and when he is not busy, here in his father's house midway between Christmas Eve and morning!"

Grandmother, who was looking steadily at Eleanor, felt all the misgivings that had held her for the last few hours seaze away. She knew then that it was not her daughter-in-law who had anything to explain, but who would ask for explanation. Helping grandfather to his feet she turned to Eleanor and placed a hand that would tremble in spite of effort, upon her firm young shoulders. Looking up to Eleanor's slim height from her lesser one that was beginning to stoop earthward, she said gently:

"I understand also, my daughter, I know the change that has come and you may trust me. Say what you must, and say it plainly, but oh! remember that Emery is my son, my only son!"

It was not until she had gone to bed, and was listening to grandfather's quiet breathing from her own sleepless pillow that grandmother realized that when she had left Eleanor the young woman was still clad in the hat and fur coat in which she had returned. Neither was grandfather asleep, he was merely pretending, both to give her the comfort of thinking so and to shut off conversation.

Left to herself, Eleanor shivered in spite of her heavy coat and once more drew close to the fire. Hepsy came in, stupid with sleep, and said that she had left food for Mr. Emery's supper in the hot closet over the stove. Then Eleanor remembered nothing, until the fall clock struck one, and she started up to see if it was the hour or the half. She had been asleep.

It was half past one o'clock and Christmas morning. The grating of wheels on the frozen ground told her that Emery was coming, but not with Eli, for the hoof beats that turned the angle at the gate were those of a pair of horses of higher mettle than sedate old Whiteface. Next, Vance's voice sounded clear and sharp from the porch as he wished his driver "good-night."

Checking the impulse to get out of sight and obliterate herself, now that she was sure of his safe return, Eleanor went to the door and opened it at the moment that his hand was upon the knob. The Stranger entered first and with a silent greeting passed into the fire-lit room beyond. The only words spoken were from Vance:

"Eleanor! Here? Thank God!" The light in the hall was dim but it did not account for the clinging way in which his eyes first rested on her or the agony of sudden relief in his voice. He had opened his arms in spontaneous expression as he cried out, but quickly dropped them to his side, his habitual suppression of emotion dominating him.

"You are very late," she said quietly, "I see that you missed Eli, who went for you."

"Did you get my telegram?"

"Yes, Emery."

"At what time?"

"On our arrival at about half past eleven."

"It seems that you also were late, unaccountably so."

"Not unaccountably, since after almost every mishap known to mortals our lights went out. Your mother knew the contents of the message so that they did not worry, they were merely disappointed."

"Where is Darrow? I must see him."

"At the inn. At my request he drove over with Eli. You and the Doctor would better have your supper, Emery, before we go into explanations."

"I need rest not food, my child," the Doctor answered, and the touch of his hand upon hers, as she guided him to the east chamber, banished all her fears.

Eleanor returning went to the kitchen and Emery's feet led him instinctively to the dining-room. Here in its own corner his baby high-chair, standing in state, was the first object that he saw. As he seated himself at the table and waited, an unusual wave of relaxation swept over him together with a sense of coming change. At the sudden shifting of scene from the city to the Glen numberless home details and long forgotten happenings stood out in sharp relief. Here it was that his mother had often given him supper in his student days, when he had come home late from Boston. Or when some festi-

ity at Westover had held him and she had slipped down in her padded gown to hear the pleasant gossip, see to it that he took off his boots, and made sure that his feet were dry, uncovering meanwhile a glowing spot in the ash-bedded hearth fire. Then while he stretched his stocking feet toward it and leaned back full length with hands behind head, she would come up softly and, parting his hair, stroke his eyes gently shut, kissing his forehead above his nose, she said to drive away a horseshoe wrinkle that was coming there.

For a moment as he closed his eyes he almost expected to hear her step on the stairs and feel her touch; then all the years between grouped themselves in grim array with his own self-centeredness as marshal.

Eleanor brought the food and spread it before him silently. He ate from mere brute hunger not realizing what, until his eye fell on a plate of cookies that Hepsy had cut in the shape of horses for the children. Back again to youth he flew, to the days when he had made a ceremony of eating the cakes made by that same cutter, leg by leg, leaving the head with its curant eye as the last delicious morsel. Presently he took a cake and unconsciously lived out his memory while Eleanor watched him in half pitiful amazement.

The freshly fed fire in the living-room drew him to it. Over the mantel shelf was his own portrait at eight years, Tommy's age. Stiffly painted as it was, there was more than a passing resemblance. Did he hope that his boy would follow him, at least to keep in repair the financial structure he was struggling so desperately to build?

No! He hurried the thought so hard that he almost expected to hear something break within the room. Never would he condemn his flesh and blood to the slavery of such competition as that with which he struggled.

"Then why condemn yourself? Since you know the truth, the truth should make you free!"

The Stranger's voice sounded as close to him as it had the afternoon before, but with so much more power that Vance started up and looked anxiously about the room, even going to the door. Returning he seated himself facing Eleanor, who stood, one hand resting on the mantel shelf as she gazed into the fire, and for the first time he realized that she wore her outdoor wraps.

She in her turn was trying to formulate how best to break the silence. It had seemed for a long time that this opportunity had been the one thing needful, yet here she stood with no sound to interrupt except the ticking of the clock and the first frozen flakes of a coming snow storm brushing the window, and yet she was tongue tied.

Would Emery presently say it was bedtime, and thus the matter end as it had a dozen times before? She realized dully that he was winding his watch, one of the methodical preliminaries of his sleep. She knew precisely how his thin strong fingers were grasping the little knob as he turned it. If he would only speak! He rose from his chair, then reseated himself and said abruptly:

"Eleanor, why did you dismiss the chauffeur, or allow him to be dismissed?"

"Because he was drunk!" she answered, startled into brevity, then added quickly, "How did you know that we dismissed him?"

That "we" stabbed Vance through and through, though he would have denied it.

"I telephoned the garage, hoping to secure a car and join you, being only an hour or so late for supper. I'm glad now that I could not. The answer came that no one would leave the city on Christmas Eve, with the half sneering addition that my wife had sent the chauffeur back from Westchester!"

"What did you say?"

"That if Mrs. Vance had dismissed the chauffeur it was for good and sufficient cause."

"Thank you, Emery."

Strangely enough her almost humble passivity angered him, yet anger is better, more human, than habitual querulous indifference.

"It is a most unexpected and disagreeable situation. I am willing to concede that you did not think of the consequences, but, as the wife of a man of my business connections, it would have been better to have effected some sort of a compromise with the fellow rather than start possible gossip. I wonder that Darrow was so thoughtless; he has no excuse, for he knows the world."

(TO BE CONTINUED)



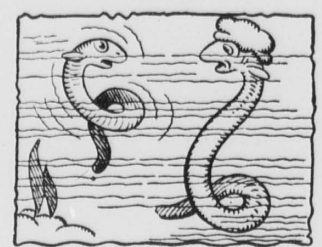
THE PAWNTICKETS

A county police officer, giving evidence against a woman of robbing a pawnbroker, astonished the magistrate by solemnly declaring that on telling the prisoner the nature of the charge on which he arrested her, she "turned away from him and swallowed a bed-tick, a pair of stays, two brass candlesticks, a smoothing iron and the bellows."

Magistrate (amazed): "Nonsense, nonsense! Have you lost your senses, man?"

Constable (shaking): "Your worship, 'tis the pawntickets of them she swallowed."

HIS BASS SOLO



"What was the feature of the concert last night?"

"Jimmy Bass sang 'Rocked in the Cradle of the Deep.'"

It Worked

"Well, my dear," said he, as he was dressing, "I s'pose you were right when you told me last night that there were burglars in the house."

"Why?"

"Because all the money that was in my pockets when I went to bed is gone."

"Well, if you'd been brave and got up and shot the wretch you'd have had your money this morning."

"Possibly, but then I should have been a widower."

She gave him back half the money.

Why the Rises

The grown-up folks were talking about so-and-so who rose to be a great lawyer. One of the boys listening to the conversation said to another:

"Why is it that your father doesn't rise to be a big lawyer?"

"Cause it takes him all his time to rise to get to work," was the prompt answer.

Wonderful Radio

"Radio is wonderful, isn't it?"

"Yes! Just think of the swing bands, the politicians, the torch singers, the crooners, the poets, and the thousand other things one can silence simply by twisting a little knob!"

Driving a Tantrum

Magistrate (a non-motorist)—The officer has stated that you used bad language when you were stopped.

Motorist—Well, you see, I was in a tantrum at the time.

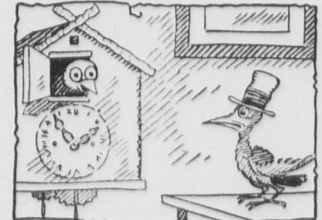
Magistrate—The make of your car doesn't interest me in the least.

Not a Mechanic

Helen—Does your fiancée know much about automobiles?

Carl—Great Scot, no! She asked me if I cooled my car by stripping the gears.

QUACK, QUACK



Bird—I wish that blamed Cuckoo would vacate that apartment and give some one else a chance!

Veracity

Foreman—How'd you come to leave your last place?

Applicant—I was discharged.

"Discharged, huh? What for?"

"Doing well."

"Go on! Where were you?"

"In a hospital."

Two Points of View

Williams—I've had this cat for years and never had a wreck.

Johnson—You mean you've had this wreck for years and never had a car.—Stray Stories Magazine.

It Was There

"Was there any shade in the desert?"

"Yes, but I couldn't get it."

"Why not?"

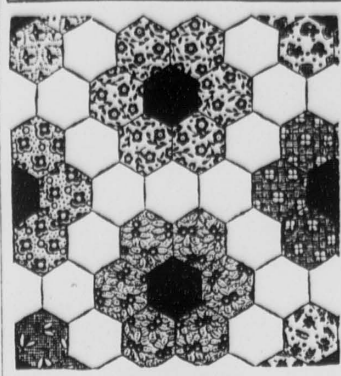
"Have you ever tried to sit in your own shadow?"

Activity

"Is there much activity in real estate around here?"

"I'll say there is," answered Farmer Cortotssel. "We've been averagin' an earthquake to every six months."

Single Patch Flower Quilt



Pattern 5802

The quilt of olden-time lives again—the popular "Grandmother's Flower Garden." Made of one patch throughout it's a fascinating and amazingly easy quilt to piece. There's endless chance for color variety for each flower is to be in different scraps. Here's a quilt a beginner can piece, and point to with pride. In pattern 5802 you will find the Block Chart, an illustration of the finished

block in actual size, showing contrasting fabrics; accurately drawn pattern pieces; an illustration of the entire quilt; three color schemes; step-by-step directions for making the quilt; and exact yardage requirements.

To obtain this pattern send 15 cents in stamps or coins (coins preferred) to The Sewing Circle Household Arts Dept., 259 W. Fourteenth St., New York, N. Y.

Please write your name, address and pattern number plainly.

A Great Mind

Every great mind seeks to labor for eternity. All men are captivated by immediate advantages; great minds alone are excited by the prospect of distant good.

Hot Weather is Here—Beware of Biliousness!

Have you ever noticed that in very hot weather your organs of digestion and elimination seem to become torpid or lazy? Your food sours, forms gas, causes belching, heartburn, and a feeling of restlessness and irritability. Perhaps you may have sick headache, nausea and dizziness or blind spells on suddenly rising. Your tongue may be coated, your complexion bilious and your bowel actions sluggish or insufficient.

These are some of the more common symptoms or warnings of biliousness or so-called "torpid liver," so prevalent in hot climates. Don't neglect them. Take Calo-tabs, the improved calomel compound tablets that give you the effects of calomel and salts, combined. You will be delighted with the prompt relief they afford. Trial package ten cents, family pkg. twenty-five cts. At drug stores. (Adv.)

Time for Action

Take time to deliberate, but when the time for action arrives, stop thinking and go on.—Jackson.

An Iron String

Trust thyself; every heart vibrates to that iron string.—R. W. Emerson.

CHEW LONG BILL NAVY TOBACCO



A Message to Farmers WHO WANT TO MAKE MORE MONEY

"In order to liquidate property owned by the late George L. Carter, I have been ordered by Mr. James Walter Carter to sell at auction the famous FORT CHISWELL FARMS—located in the finest part of the Blue Grass section near Wytheville, in southwestern Virginia. I shall do so with the greatest pleasure; for this is some of the best land—whether for farming or for grazing—that I have seen in all my 40 years' experience."

FORT CHISWELL FARMS have everything demanded by the farmer who wants to make the most money from his efforts:—unusually rich soil, a fine climate, well-watered fields, easily accessible markets.

So, if you are not farming "for your health," read carefully every word in this announcement. Then send for a free illustrated book which gives complete facts about FORT CHISWELL FARMS and the money making opportunities offered to those who attend the auction on July 3rd, 99

Imp. S. Day

LEADING AUTHORITIES AGREE:

Fort Chiswell Farms are among the finest in south western Virginia.

The land is good soil, well adapted to the production of corn, small grain and forage crops. Most of the farms are in good sod, blue grass being a predominant plant, which is splendid for grazing. Some of the lands are well-adapted to apples and other fruit. The farms rank far above the average for the county in productive ability. The fields are well-watered, making favorable conditions for all classes of live stock.

33 FORT CHISWELL FARMS parcels of 30 to 300 acres to be sold separately

AUCTION SAT., JULY 3rd

ON THE PROPERTY, RAIN OR SHINE AT 2 O'CLOCK

BETWEEN

PULASKI & WYTHEVILLE, VIRGINIA

at the junction of U. S. Routes No. 11 & No. 52

Most of the farms front on a U. S. or a Virginia highway, have electric current available and have tenant houses, farm and other buildings.



Within a few miles of Fort Chiswell Farms are grade schools, high schools and churches of various denominations.

COMMERCIAL OPPORTUNITIES: In addition to the opportunities that the auction will offer to farmers, there are a number of other money-making openings of unusual interest—such as excellent sites for gas stations, stores, etc.

LIBERAL TERMS

Imp. S. Day

Write or phone for full particulars and FREE ILLUSTRATED BOOKLET, to P. O. Box 188, Wytheville, Virginia. Telephone Max Meadows 615, local office on property. Executive Offices: 67 Liberty St., New York City



WHAT means this demonstration,
In home, in street, and hall?
What means this celebration
Joined in by great and small?
Why all this hunting floating
And why these banners gay?
What are these things denoting?
It's Independence day!

What means the gay bells ringing?
Why do our hearts rejoice?
What means the children's singing?
Each one with heart and voice?
This yearly contribution,
Which ne'er shall know decay,
Tells of the Revolution—
It's Independence Day.

Fraternal thoughts engender
A country's love that sticks.
That's why we all remember
The War of "Seventy-six."
And so we come displaying
Our national love this way,
The Stars and Stripes are saying
"It's Independence Day!"
—Frank B. Williams, in Grit.

First FOURTH of JULY Celebration

FOURTH OF JULY first was observed as a holiday with a "public levee at the home of the President" in 1786, three years after the close of the Revolution, it is revealed in papers brought to light by the historical research department of the Carnegie Institution of Washington, states a writer in the Washington Star.

The first of these is a letter from Rufus King to Elbridge Gerry, both of whom were members of the Continental congress, then meeting in New York. It reads:

"Dr. Gerry, In consequence of an order of Congress a public levee was held from 12 to 3 o'clock at the House of the President at which were present the members of Congress, Officers of the Great Departments, Foreign Ministers etc., etc. the Cincinnati are in the highest prosperity. They celebrate the Day with a splendor exceeding any thing within the practice of Government—of course draw the Huzzas and admiration of the Multitude. The Chapter of these Knights appointed a deputation of four members to present the anniversary congratulations to the President and members of Congress. They attended the Levee, and I was witness to the degradation of Government in seeing

them recd. etc. etc."

That same day the New York Daily Advertiser printed an account of the celebration:

"The morning was ushered in by the ringing of bells and a discharge of cannon. At 12 o'clock a grand procession (headed by city watchmen and closed by citizens) . . . to the house of his excellency the Governor—and from thence to the house of his excellency the president of Congress, where the compliments of the day were first paid to his excellency by the Governor, and afterwards by his worship the mayor, in behalf of the citizens of New York. From whence they returned to Corne's tavern, where a cold collation was provided by the corporation. And the day was closed by the ringing of bells and the firing of cannon."

There follows an account of the meeting of the Cincinnati at Corne's tavern in commemoration of the day, at which suitable orations were delivered by Cols. Hamilton and Walker. One of the 13 toasts was, "May the powers of Congress be adequate to preserve the General Union."

CONGRESS' FIRST SITTING

THERE were two reasons why the Constitution framers provided for such a long lapse of time between election of a congress and its first sitting. The chief reason was that the framers believed it unwise to have legislators take office soon after election because of the danger of hasty action. It was felt that time should be allowed for the heat of the contest to cool. The secondary reason was that considerable time was required for members to travel from distant parts.

Fourth of July Parade

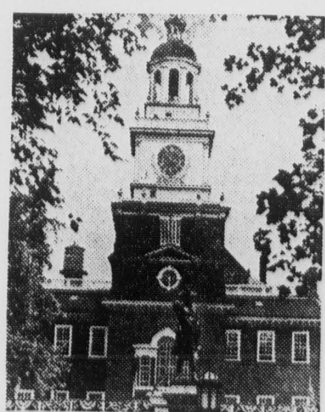


HATS OFF!
Along the street there comes
A blare of bugles, a rattle of drums,
A flash of color beneath the sky:
Hats off!
The flag is passing by.

Hats off!
Along the street there comes
A blare of bugles, a rattle of drums:
And loyal hearts are beating high:
Hats off!
The flag is passing by!
—Henry Holcomb Bennett.

Liberty's Sacred Shrine

SCATTERED along the Atlantic coast region from Boston to St. Augustine are countless historic old brick structures invested with the glamour of romance, of stirring adventure, of heroic sacrifice and earnest, patriotic devotion to country, but nowhere is one instinctively moved to bare his head in a sincere reverence so much as in Independence hall, where more than 150 years ago a handful of patriots dared the wrath of Great Britain and declared for American freedom. Even today one seems to feel the presence of those dauntless spirits in the very atmosphere of those



Independence Hall Still Stands as Patriotic Inspiration

plain, old-fashioned rooms, hung with mementoes of the days of '76. About it hovers the best traditions of American patriotism. Other walls have rung with patriotic declaration, with impassioned oratory and bold defiance, but nowhere has loyalty to country and earnest devotion to the cause of liberty found such deathless expression as was voiced in that Declaration of Independence announced by the ancient Liberty bell in the cupola overhead on that memorable Fourth of July so many years ago.

Doubtless more loving care has been lavished upon this old building than upon any other in America. It stands today virtually as it was in '76.

Here the Declaration of Independence was adopted on July 4, 1776.

JOHN ADAMS' WISH

IN A letter written July 3, 1776, John Adams revealed to his wife the hope that the fourth would become "the great anniversary festival" sustained with "pomp and parade, shows, games, sports, guns, bells and illuminations. . ."

New National Park on Charming Isle Royale

America's newest national park will be ready for visitors next summer on Isle Royale, in Lake Superior, according to a recent announcement by the National Park Service, Washington, D. C.

The island, fifty miles long and five to ten miles wide, is a remarkable freak of nature, absolutely primeval in aspect, with one of the few remaining virgin forests in America. Composed of lava layers spit from some unknown and long-extinct volcano, the rocks have disintegrated to an extent permitting the growth of aboriginal hardwood and other forests which have never felt the bite of an ax.

In these forests roam the nation's largest moose herd, numbering nearly 1,000 animals which when full grown are larger than the buffalos of the western plains. They are harmless and fairly tame, and are often seen in the neighborhood of the five island hotels.

A feature of uncommon interest is the presence of some 2,000 prehistoric mining pits, from which thousands of tons of pure native copper have been wrested by some unknown race. Isle Royale copper, easily distinguishable by reason of its unusual purity, has been found in burial mounds as far away as Mexico.

Foreign Words and Phrases

Vultus est index animi. (L.) The face is the index of the mind.
Troppo disputare la verita fa errare. (It.) Too much dispute puts truth to flight.
Caecus iter monstrare vult. (L.) A blind man wishes to show the way.
Bavardage. (F.) Idle talk; prattle; garrulity.
Macte virtute. (L.) Proceed in virtue.
Rara avis. (L.) A rare bird; a prodigy.
Omnia trinum perfectum. (L.) Every perfect thing is threefold.
Ruit mole sua. (L.) It falls to ruin by its own weight.
Pour faire rire. (F.) To excite laughter.
Questo vento non criba la biada. (It.) This wind winnows no corn.

"FOR EXTRA TENDER BAKED FOODS, I RECOMMEND JEWEL SPECIAL-BLEND SHORTENING!"



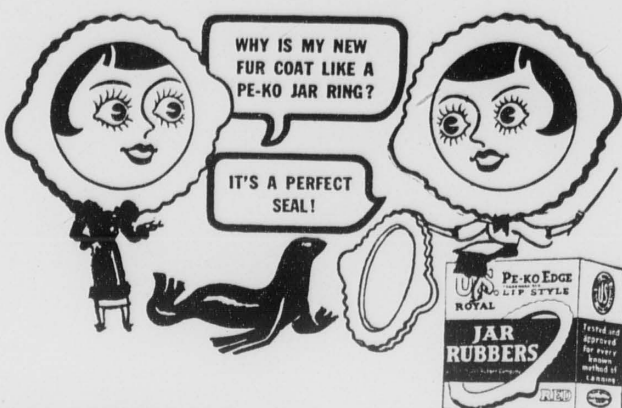
● Jewel makes finer cakes and hot breads, too. And it's grand for pan and deep-fat frying. Millions prefer this Special-Blend to any other shortening, regardless of price!

Exaggeration

We exaggerate misfortune and happiness alike. We are never either so wretched or so happy as we say we are.—Balzac.

Love of Children

I love these little people; and it is not a slight thing, when they, who are so fresh from God, love us.—Dickens.



PE-KO EDGE JAR RUBBERS

If your dealer cannot supply you, send 20c with your dealer's name for a Trial Package of 48 genuine Pe-Ko Jar Rings; sent prepaid.

United States Rubber Company

United States Rubber Products, Inc., Room 606, 1790 Broadway, New York

Advertisements That Will Save You Money

THE PHANTOM HIGHWAY

MELVIN PURVIS FORMER G-MAN
WANTS YOU TO JOIN HIS NEW CORPS OF SECRET OPERATORS

Former Ace G-Man, who founded the Junior G-Man Corps, has formed a great new organization—Melvin Purvis' Law-and-Order Patrol. Members are Secret Operators. In this story, published as proof that CRIME DOES NOT PAY, Melvin Purvis is co-operating with two Texas Secret Operators, Jack and his sister Jane. They have rigged up a special short-wave radio . . .

THE radio picks up a mysterious report that smugglers are about to cross the Mexican border. . . .

THE SMUGGLERS MUST HAVE A SHORT WAVE RECEIVING SET OUT ON THE DESERT! I'M GETTING THEIR SIGNALS, BUT THE STATIC MAKES THEM TOO FAINT TO UNDERSTAND!

WE'RE GOING OUT ON THIS OURSELVES—JANE HAND ME MY BELT-RADIO RECEIVING SET!

BUT IN A HIDDEN PASS south of the border the smugglers get the signals clearly . . .

THE WAY IS CLEAR—YOU CAN GET OVER THE BORDER BEFORE THE STORM BREAKS—BUT HURRY!

BURRO! ZE SIGNAL FROM ZE RADIO! WE DROVE THROUGH ZE DRY ARROYO SECO—WHILE EET EES STILL DRY!

FUNNY WE ALWAYS GET THESE REPORTS OF ALIEN SMUGGLING JUST BEFORE A BIG CLOUD—BURST IN THE MOUNTAINS—

BEEN THINKING OF THAT MYSELF—I'M GOING TO USE THIS FENCE FOR AN AERIAL AND SEE IF I CAN PICK UP THAT HIDDEN RADIO STATION!

WHAT PURVIS HEARD. PURVIS REPORTED IN VICINITY, HUNTING FOR YOU—WILL TRY TO LEAD HIM ASTRAY—RAIN STORM ABOUT TO BREAK—THE TRAILS WILL BE WASHED AWAY WHEN WATER RUSHES DOWN ARROYO SECO—BUT HURRY!

AHA! THE ARROYO SECO! THAT'S THE SMUGGLERS' PHANTOM HIGHWAY. WE'VE BEEN HUNTING FOR! I'LL CALL THE TEXAS RANGERS!

Forty minutes later, in the Arroyo Seco—

SO THIS IS YOUR HIDDEN HIGHWAY, EH ALVAREZ? NOW—MARCH OUT OF THIS CANYON BEFORE THE CLOUD-BURST DROWNS YOU AS WELL AS ERASES YOUR TIRE TRACKS!

MELVIN PURVIS! SET RES A TRAP!

I GUESS THERE WON'T BE ANY MORE TRAFFIC ON THAT SMUGGLERS' PHANTOM HIGHWAY! JACK, HOW ABOUT ANOTHER BOWL OF POST TOASTIES? THEY'RE JUST WHAT A SECRET OPERATOR NEEDS!

YOU BET, MR. PURVIS! ME TOO! THEY'RE SO CRISP AND CRUNCHY!

Boys and Girls!

BE A SECRET OPERATOR

IN MY NEW LAW-AND-ORDER PATROL GET MY NEW SECRET OPERATOR'S SHIELD AND MY SECRET OPERATOR'S MANUAL CONTAINING SPECIAL INSTRUCTIONS . . . CODES AND PASSWORDS . . . SECRETS OF CRIME DETECTION . . . HOW TO WIN PROMOTION TO HIGHER RANKS . . . ALSO PICTURES OF ALL MY WONDERFUL FREE PRIZES TO BE A SECRET OPERATOR. JUST SEND ME THE COUPON BELOW, WITH TWO RED POST TOASTIES PACKAGE-TOPS.

WHY MILLIONS CALL POST TOASTIES "THE BETTER CORN FLAKES"

HERE'S America's finest breakfast treat—crisp, crunchy, delicious Post Toasties! For Post Toasties are made from the sweet, tender little hearts of the corn, where most of the flavor is stored. And then, every golden brown flake is toasted double-crisp, to keep its crunchy goodness longer in milk or cream.

For a special treat—try Post Toasties with bananas and cream. Get Post Toasties right away—the price is low. A Post Cereal, made by General Foods.

ALSO ASK FOR POST TOASTIES IN HOTELS, RESTAURANTS AND DINING CARS



BOYS' SHIELD (at left), GIRLS' SHIELD (above). Both of polished bronze, satin-enamel finish. SECRET FREE for 4 Post Toasties package-tops.

A SPECIAL MESSAGE TO ALL BOYS AND GIRLS WHO JOINED MY JUNIOR G-MAN CORPS LAST YEAR. I particularly want members of my Junior G-Man Corps to become Secret Operators of my new Law-and-Order Patrol. The training you have received as members of the Junior G-Man Corps will fit you for quick advancement to higher ranks. Send the coupon right away!

Melvin Purvis

c/o Post Toasties, Battle Creek, Michigan

I enclose . . . Post Toasties package-tops. Please send me the items checked below. Check whether boy () or girl (). (Be sure to put correct postage on your letter.)

() Secret Operator's Shield (2 package-tops)

() Secret Operator's Ring (4 package-tops)

Name _____

Street _____

City _____ State _____

(Offer expires December 31, 1935. Good only in U. S. A.)

HEARD AROUND THE CORNER

FLAT WOODS

June 21.—Misses Mildred Fugate of Woodsbend and Christine Lewis of Hilltop are visiting relatives in Middletown, Ohio.

Mrs. Victor Kemplin visited the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Craft, at Omer.

Walter May of Rexville was the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Less May, Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Robison and children visited relatives at Good Ridge on Sunday.

Rev. and Mrs. Clifton Neikirk and Mrs. C. K. Stacy and Rev. Harlan Murphy, of West Liberty, were Friday guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Henry, and Mrs. Stacy presented the aged couple a nice basket of fruit.

Mr. and Mrs. James Bailey and Miss Ruth Henry, of Portsmouth, O., and Mrs. W. M. Henry of Frenchburg were guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Henry on Sunday. Mr. Bailey returned home in the late afternoon and Mrs. Bailey remained with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry, who have been sick for some time.

Mr. and Mrs. D. O. Carpenter were Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Henry.

Rev. Harlan McClure preached here Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Miller and Mrs. Floyd Fugate, of Hilltop, attended church here Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Cox and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cox, of Ezel, visited here Sunday. UNCLE ZIP

DENNISTON

Mr. and Mrs. Mack Tattman, Mr. and Mrs. Putnam Ratliff, and Mr. and Mrs. George Downing, all of Middletown, Ohio, spent the week end with their sister, Mrs. Harrison Steele.

Aunt Leatha Dennis, who had been visiting relatives at Frenchburg the past week, returned home Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Mickey Sabo, Mr. and Mrs. Arden Hampton and son Eugene, Mr. and Mrs. Wishard Hughes and daughter Phyllis Jean, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Bruce, and Nelse Hughes and son Finley, all of Middletown, Ohio, spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. John Elam, here.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Taulbee and little son Vernon, of Ezel, spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mrs. Taulbee's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Murphy.

Miss Bonnie Rose of Detroit, Mich., spent part of last week with Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Bryant.

Mrs. Ora Bryant and son Fariss and daughters Pearl and Ruby, of Middletown, Ohio, visited over the week end with Mr. and Mrs. John Murphy.

Several persons from here attended church at Pomeroyton on Sunday.

Mrs. Minnie Little and son Bill, of Frenchburg, spent Saturday night with Mrs. Winnie Little.

Mr. and Mrs. Mace Gose of Mariba spent Sunday with their daughter, Mrs. Clay Powers.

Porter Dennis and sons Earl and Stanley and daughters Juanita and Bonnie, all of Trenton, Ohio, visited friends and relatives here thru the week end.

MIZE

June 21.—Mr. and Mrs. John May and Mr. and Mrs. Fred May prepared a nice birthday dinner June 13 in honor of their father, Granville May. Present were Mr. and Mrs. Lee Honey and son Paul and daughter Opal, Mrs. John Doll and two daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Thomas, Mrs. Betty Colbert, Mrs. Hazel Doll, and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Robison, all of Sharpsburg; Mr. and Mrs. Willard Ingram and children and Mr. and Mrs. Doris Ingram, of Maytown; Mr. and Mrs. Ernest May and Mr. and Mrs. Will Short, of Index; Mr. and Mrs. Ova McGuire and son V. K., of Bonny; Mr. and Mrs. Ray Henry and little son, of Nannie; Mr. and Mrs. Walker Nickell and daughter Agnes, of Mize; Maxine Motley, of Ezel; Mrs. Joel Havens and daughter Ida, of this place; Mr. and Mrs. Clay Lykins of Bonny. In the afternoon they were joined by Mr. and Mrs. Vernon May of Bonny.

Mr. and Mrs. Lucas Rudd and children, of Pekin, spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Havens.

Mrs. John Henry Gibson and children, of New Cummer, are spending a few days here visiting Mr. and Mrs. John May and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joel Havens.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred May and little son J. D. spent Friday night with Mrs. May's sister, Mrs. Ray Henry, at Nannie, and the remainder of the week end with Mrs. May's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Doris Ingram, at Maytown.

Jim Ross of Grassy Creek was the dinner guest Sunday of his sister, Mrs. Joel Havens.

FLORRESS

June 21.—R. H. Nickell passed thru here Saturday on his way to Elkfork to hold church.

Miss Lula Elam was the Friday night guest of her grandmother, Mrs. W. M. Bolin, who is on the sick list. Wiley C. Elam and T. H. Easterling had business in West Liberty one day last week.

Etta Mae, Trevu, and Ruth Nickell were guests Tuesday of Miss Lula Elam.

Allie Dawson, who has been confined to her room for some time, is no better.

Ernie Bolin left Friday for Cincinnati to join his wife, who is working there.

Ed Elam and daughter Lula and T. H. Easterling attended church at Elkfork on Sunday. BLUE EYES

REXVILLE

June 21.—Ova Mosley and his mother, Mrs. Frances Mosley, and Mr. and Mrs. Inlow Maupin and their daughter, of Blue Diamond, were the dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Davidson and family.

Mrs. Earl Wilson, who had been in a hospital at Hazel Green for a few weeks, spent last week with her mother, Mrs. Lucy Oldfield, but returned Sunday to her home at Salem. Mrs. Wilson is getting along nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Allen and daughter Annette, of Hazel Green, and Mr. and Mrs. Lon Stamper and sons Paul and Junior and daughter Ella Elizabeth were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Paris Stamper and family.

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Davidson and daughter Marjorie and son Elwood were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Risner and family.

Miss Justine Nickell, who had been visiting her aunt, Mrs. Opal Ingram, at Maytown, for a few weeks, came home this morning.

Sunday school here at the schoolhouse every Sunday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock. Everybody is invited to come.

MAYTOWN and NANNIE

June 21.—Mr. and Mrs. Andy Toliver of Mt. Sterling spent Sunday with Mr. Toliver's brother, J. M. Toliver, who is suffering from a stroke of paralysis.

Mrs. Julia Nickell of Dayton, Ohio, spent last week with her sister, Mrs. Grace Murphy, and family.

Rev. Harlan Murphy of West Liberty filled his regular appointment at Greasy schoolhouse Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Easterling entertained for dinner Sunday Mrs. Mary Ann Sexton of Dayton, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. Marylin Daniels and little son, of Middletown, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. Asa Sexton and son Otis, of near Ezel; Miss Lucile Montgomery and brothers Charles and James, of Ezel; Denzil Wells of Mize; Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Rowland and son Marion, of Nannie; Mrs. Ellen Robertson of Ezel; and Sylvia and Delmon Easterling.

Misses Juanita Hill and Sylvia Easterling and Marion Rowland attended the ice cream supper at Ezel on Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred May of Mize spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Doris Ingram.

Mrs. Clarice Lucy and baby, of Dayton, Ohio, are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Haden Lykins.

Born, June 14, to Mr. and Mrs. Rollie Wilson, at the West Liberty hospital, a girl.

GRASSY CREEK

June 20.—Mr. and Mrs. Ira Sexton of Trenton, Ohio, and Rella Gevedon and Oreson Canoy of Middletown, Ohio, spent the week end with home folks here.

Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Abbott, Lula Gevedon, and Corinne Gevedon and daughter Betty Jo are visiting relatives in Indiana.

Mrs. A. J. Vaughan and son Marshall, of Ironton, Ohio, are visiting her sister, Mrs. J. M. Gevedon, and family, here.

Nancy Rose Combs of Ravenna is spending the summer with her aunt, Mrs. Walker Haney, here.

Kathlyn Gevedon spent the week end with Mary Gullett Cook at West Liberty.

J. M. Gevedon, who had been seriously ill, is able to be out again.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Buchanan and children, of Hazel Green, spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James McClure.

Pauline Stamper, who is attending school at Morehead, was at home for the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Gevedon of Nickell spent Friday night with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Eblevins, here.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Collins of Ezel were Sunday night guests at the home of J. M. Gevedon.

Maurine Gevedon of Nickell spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Estill Gevedon, here.

Glenn Peyton, who had been attending school at Jackson, is at home for the summer. O GEE

LOGVILLE

June 21.—Phyllis Jean, the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Buford Coffee, died Sunday evening and was buried Monday in the McGraw cemetery.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Cooper of this place gave a party Saturday night. About 30 persons were present. All reported a fine time.

Tilford Gabbard and sons Max and Monroe, of Logan, W. Va., have been visiting Mrs. S. K. Caudill, here.

Mrs. Nan Sebastian of this place, who has been seriously ill for some time, is no better.

Boyd Bradley of this place and Dewey Patrick of Florress spent the week end with relatives at Elamton. HIGH POCKET

OMER

June 21.—Mrs. Mary Howard is in the Paintsville hospital with a broken hip sustained in a car accident here a week ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Stuart McKinney and little son Harold, of Kellace, were at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce McKinney, one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Williams were Sunday guests of their son, Milford Williams, of Ebon.

Chalmer Wilson of Woodsbend was in this neighborhood Sunday.

Mrs. Emma Baker of Rothwell recently visited her father, W. L. Watson, and family, here.

Frank and Zana Bolin spent a few days last week with their grandmother, Mrs. Riley Stamper, of Dan.

A large crowd attended church here Saturday night and Sunday with preaching by Rev. Jim Lawson.

MALONE

June 20.—Mr. and Mrs. Owan Chaney and Rufus Lykins, of Cincinnati, Ohio, visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Asa Lykins, here, last week.

Victor Deborde and family, of Ashland, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joel Deborde, here, Sunday.

P. K. Kilgore of Salyersville was here last week.

Mrs. Anna Adams and two sons, of Falmouth, visited her daughter, Miss Violet Adams, here, last week.

Earl Walton of California visited Chester McGuire and family, here, Wednesday night.

Phyllis Jean McGuire, of Caney, is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. McGuire, while her mother, Mrs. Chalmer McGuire, is in a hospital at Winchester.

Misses Christine and Dosha Nickell were shopping Friday in West Liberty. Sanch Nickell of Cincinnati, Ohio, visited home folks here over the week end.

LICKING RIVER

June 21.—Mrs. Cecil Pennington and daughter Virginia and Mrs. Cox McGuire and daughter Dorothy, of near West Liberty, were Sunday dinner guests of their sister, Mrs. June Brown.

Mrs. Fannie Day, Jesse Day, and Eula May Cox, of Middletown, Ohio, attended the funeral of Mrs. Day's sister, Mrs. Hannah May, at Neal Valley, Sunday. Mrs. Day stayed for a few days' visit with her brothers, Math and Frank Lewis, and other relatives.

Mrs. Betty Carter is visiting her daughters, Mrs. G. W. Barber and Mrs. J. E. Cottle, at Dehart.

Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Barber and son George C., of Dehart, called on Mr. and Mrs. Math Lewis Thursday.

Clark Leach of Liberty Road spent June 13 with his daughter, Mrs. Willard Lewis.

Mrs. J. B. Wells and daughter Naomi, Mr. and Mrs. Patton Fugate of Licking River, and Elmer Fugate of Middletown, Ohio, were guests last Tuesday of Mr. and Mrs. John Fugate of Mize.

F. L. Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Frankie H. Lewis, and Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Lewis made a week end trip to Atlanta, Georgia, last week. They attended the annual Beulah Heights camp meeting while in Atlanta. They visited Stone mountain and other places of interest. On their return they stopped at Lookout mountain, Chattanooga, Tenn., and viewed the scenes of the battle which is famous in history of the Civil war; and the natural scenes which attract so many tourists to this place. They were accompanied home by Miss Clara Lewis, who had been teaching in the Beulah Heights Bible Institute the past term.

Miss Joyce Henry left this morning for Charleston, W. Va., where she will enter business college.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry H. Wells are the proud parents of an 8½ pound girl born June 21.

Mrs. Liddle Lewis of Ecorse, Mich., has been visiting friends and relatives in this community the past week.

Frankie H. Lewis made a short visit to Dayton, Ohio, this week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Buck Evans and little daughter Yvonne took Mr. Evans' mother, Mrs. Sallie Evans, to Whitesburg on Sunday to see her brother, who is sick.

STACY FORD

June 22.—Charles Lee Dunn, who is in the navy, came home Sunday to spend a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Dunn.

Misses Gertrude and Ruie Ratliff spent the past week with Mr. and Mrs. Hager Wheeler and sons, of Camargo, and returned home Sunday.

Miss Marian Byrd of Malone spent Sunday with Miss Hester Jane Arnett, here.

Miss Murline Lykins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Buford Lykins of Caney, spent Saturday night with Miss Billie Jean Ratliff, here.

John Milton Wheeler of Camargo spent Sunday with his cousins, Gertrude and Ruie Ratliff, here. Mr. Wheeler was accompanied by his friend, Jack Stofor Jr., of Camargo.

Miss Marie Haney spent the week end with her sister, Mrs. Raymond Haney, at West Liberty.

Misses Nell and Elizabeth Burton are taking a summer course at Richmond, and Miss Ester Patrick is taking a summer course at Morehead.

The Sunday school is increasing nicely. Come and help build it up. The Sunday school is planning to have a picnic soon. A PAL

LENEX

June 29.—Mrs. Everett Day is spending this week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Day, of Elkfork.

Mrs. Allen Meadows and daughters Geneva and Naomi, of Index, and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Rudd and family, of Huntington, W. Va., visited Mr. and Mrs. P. G. Holbrook on Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Cortis Stacy and family and Mr. and Mrs. James Perry and little son James Randolph visited Mr. Perry's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Perry, Saturday night and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lefe Day were the Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Caskey.

J. N. Perry and H. L. Day had business in West Liberty on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Elliott had as Saturday night guests Brack and Elta Adkins, Edna and Juanita Conley, and Goldie and Ruby O'Neal, of Straight Creek.

Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Roman and daughter Ella Ruth visited Mr. Roman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Criss Roman, of War Creek, last week end. DOLLY DIKE

CANEY

June 23.—Mrs. W. A. Allen of Caney City was the Saturday night guest of Mrs. Cyrena Morris.

Mrs. Margaret Cochran and daughter Mary and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Barker, of White Oak, were Saturday night guests of Mr. and Mrs. Tine Cochran.

Green Lacy and Lula Stacy were quietly married Friday evening by Rev. B. T. Morris. Also, James Adams and Rosetti Craft were married Saturday. The writer wishes both couples much happiness.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Burton and daughters Lurleen and Gaynell, of White Oak, visited her mother, Mrs. J. H. Stinson, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Lykins and daughter and three sons and Golden Bailey, of Campton, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Lykins and three sons, of Valeria, and Elix Patrick were Sunday dinner guests of Rev. and Mrs. B. T. Morris.

Mrs. Ray Benton is visiting her sister in Indiana for a few weeks. Mildred and Pauline Benton, of Ashland, spent last week with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Taulbee and Willie Taulbee, of McRoberts, visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Taulbee, over the week end.

FLAT WOODS

June 28.—Mr. and Mrs. Corbet McKenney of Omer were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Lewis of Hilltop.

Mrs. Less May and Mrs. Wilma Wells and Walter May are visiting relatives in Middletown, Ohio.

Mrs. Lizzie Ratliff and Miss Irene May and J. B. May were in Lexington one day last week.

Miss Ethlyn Henry of Frenchburg visited relatives here the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Collinsworth visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Fugate, at Hilltop, the week end.

Mrs. Taylor May and children, of Licking River, spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Henry.

Mrs. J. B. May and children were guests Sunday of Mrs. May's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Fugate.

Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Cox were the guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Finley Gose.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Osborne and Miss Myrtle Osborne spent the week end in Ashland and were accompanied back home by Mr. and Mrs. Garland Osborne and son.

J. B. and C. C. May were in Frankfort on Friday.

Mrs. Sherman Isaacs and a Mr. and Mrs. Dean, of Germantown, Ohio, were here a few days last week on business. UNCLE ZIP

OAK HILL

People of this community have been busy setting tobacco since the fine rains we have had recently, and crops are looking much better.

Miss Alynne Easterling, who has been ill for a few weeks, is improving now and her many friends are glad to see her able to be out again.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Claude McGuire, formerly of this place but now of Middletown, Ohio, twin boys. The little fellows' grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. James Roberts, left Friday morning to see them.

Mr. and Mrs. Garnett Davidson and Miss Lena Collins, of Ashland, visited Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Collins last Sunday.

Miss Mildred Elam is visiting her aunt, Mrs. J. P. Cassidy, of Morehead, this week.

Fred Sergeant, who was seriously hurt in a car wreck at Middletown, Ohio, last Friday, was able to be brought to his home at Blairs Mills on Saturday and is improving fast.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Cox and children, Mrs. James Cox and children, Mrs. Hestel Cox and children, Mrs. Emma Easterling and two children, and Billy Cox and Vernon Cox, all of Wisconsin, came in Saturday to visit friends and relatives for two weeks. RED

JEPHTHA

June 28.—Delmer Bolin has gone to join his brother, Nelson Bolin, in Tennessee.

Ben Bolin Jr. has bought a passenger car.

Elder D. W. Beculhimer filled his regular appointment as pastor of the Grassy Lick church on Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hassell Cantrell of Dingus were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ora Bolin.

Oscar Smith is doing some carpenter work for Martin Pelfrey on Williams creek.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Milt Sparks were Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Ferguson, Mrs. Curt Montgomery, Mrs. Thurman Ison, Mrs. Myrtle Beculhimer, Mrs. Nannie Ferguson, and Mrs. Flora Ferguson.

Tom Williams, son of Elder C. L. Williams of Dingus, is a frequent visitor on Laurel branch. We presume he is looking after his matrimonial interests, which seem to be very encouraging.

On next Lord's day (July 4) the Union church at Dingus will hold an old-fashioned communion and foot-washing service. The weather favorable, an overflow crowd is anticipated, which always attends from distances both far and near. The Union church, with a membership of about 120, has 15 or 20 members who pray in public; also has three active ministers, Elders A. C. Bradley, D. W. Beculhimer, and R. H. Ferguson, who freely give their services in funerals, union meetings, pastoral calls, etc., each one appearing in public over 100 times each year. At present they are pastors of the following churches: Bradley, New Salem and Paint Valley; Beculhimer, Grassy Lick and Martha; Ferguson, Union and Sulphur Springs. Our beloved brother, Elder A. C. Bradley, was recently presented a Bible by Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Ison of Moon in honor of his seventh consecutive year as pastor of New Salem church. SLAB

HOLLIDAY

June 28.—Morgan county was

CROCKETT

June 28.—Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hutchinson of Crockett spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hutchinson, their son, at Relief.

Mrs. Sarah Hutchinson of this place visited her daughter, Mrs. Eliza Bradley, at Relief, this week end.

Mr. and Mrs. G. I. Fannin attended church Sunday at Relief.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Fannin and children and Mr. and Mrs. Autie Conley visited relatives Sunday at Moon.

Lee Skaggs, Russell Fannin, Leander and W. A. Ferguson, and Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Ball attended the conference at Isonville on Saturday.

Doris and Ambrose Conley, who have been staying in Ohio, are visiting home folks.

Church was dismissed at Crockett on Sunday and memorial services were held at Adkins cemetery at Elkfork.

Rev. A. C. Bradley and Harvey Bolin, of Dingus, attended church at New Salem last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton Ison of Elliott county visited relatives at Moon last Sunday.

Rev. R. H. Hay and family, Aubrey Ferguson and family, and Leo Ball, of Morehead, attended church at New Salem last Sunday.

Denver Sparks of Ohio has been visiting his aunt, Mrs. Hady Ferguson, County Agent Wraether attended the 4-H club meeting here Saturday.

Andy Skaggs and Hady Ferguson made a business trip to West Liberty on Monday. MOONLIGHT

NEW CUMMER

June 21.—Dolan Wilson and Miss Clara McNeely were quietly married on Friday night, June 18, at the home of Rev. B. T. Morris of Caney.

Born, June 17, to Mr. and Mrs. Kermie Rudd, a fine 11½ pound girl—Mildred Louise.

Mrs. Alma Walter and children spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Charley Rudd.

Ukie Ferguson of West Liberty was in this community Sunday.

Richard Rudd and son Graydon, of Mt. Sterling, were here Saturday. AMARYLLIS

RURAL KITCHEN MODERNIZATION WITH OIL-BURNING EQUIPMENT



The Modern Oil-Burning Kitchen

The mention of kitchen modernization usually brings to mind such major equipment as gas or electric ranges and refrigerators, but this photograph shows that modernization in homes beyond gas and electric lines also is receiving wide attention. It is a model kitchen equipped with an oil-burning refrigerator and an oil range in "matched units."

The burners of the range, said to have heating capacity equivalent to those of a gas range, are concealed by a hinged panel at the front which may be left open or closed while the stove is in use.

The refrigerator supplies constant food-conserving cold and freezes ice cubes just as an electric refrigerator does, although the burners need be operated only about two hours a day. The burners go out automatically when sufficient refrigeration for 24 hours has been created.